



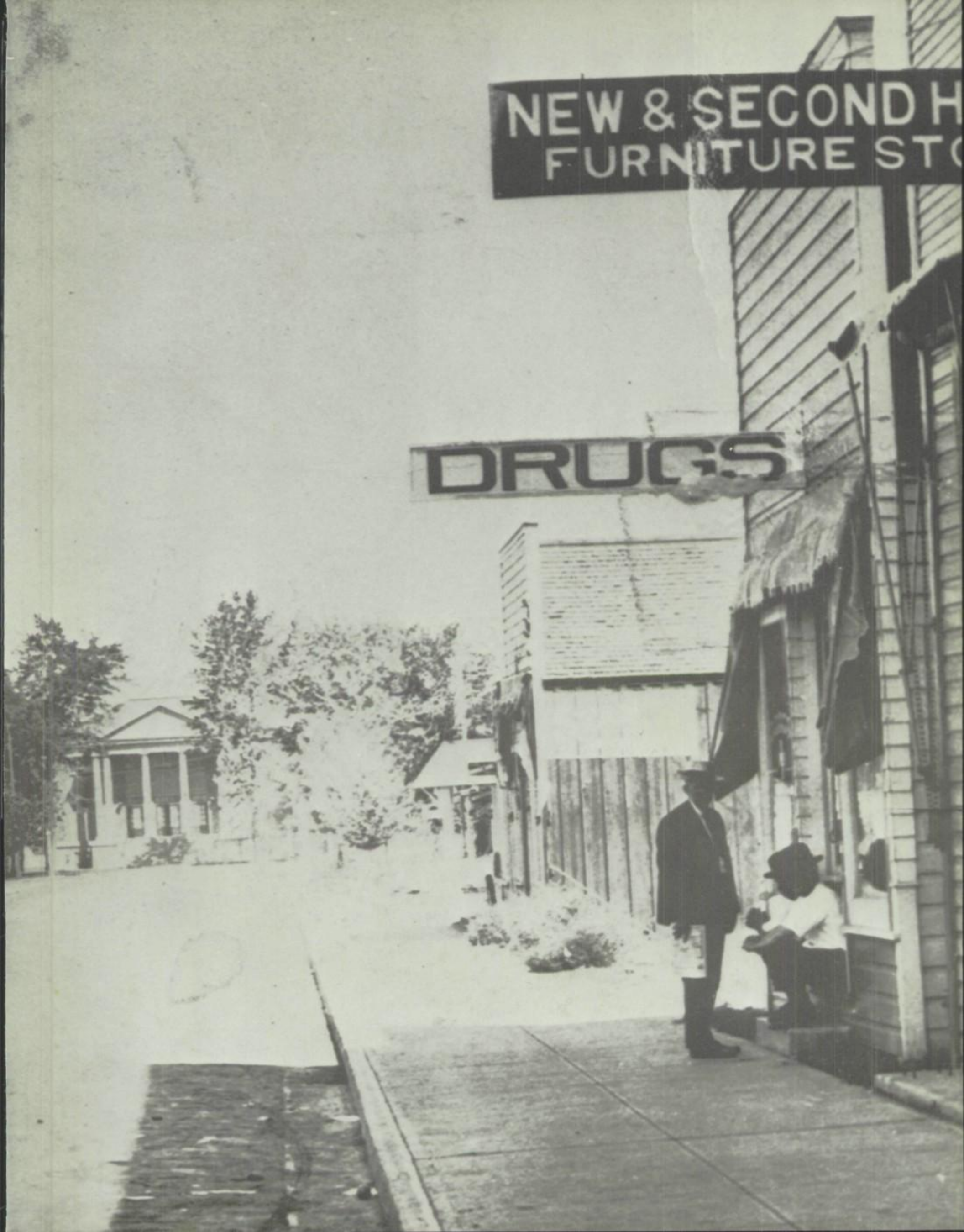
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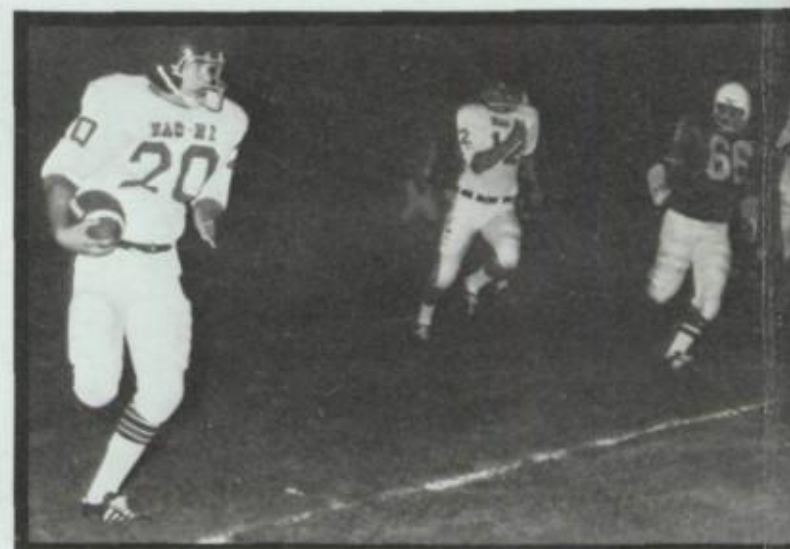
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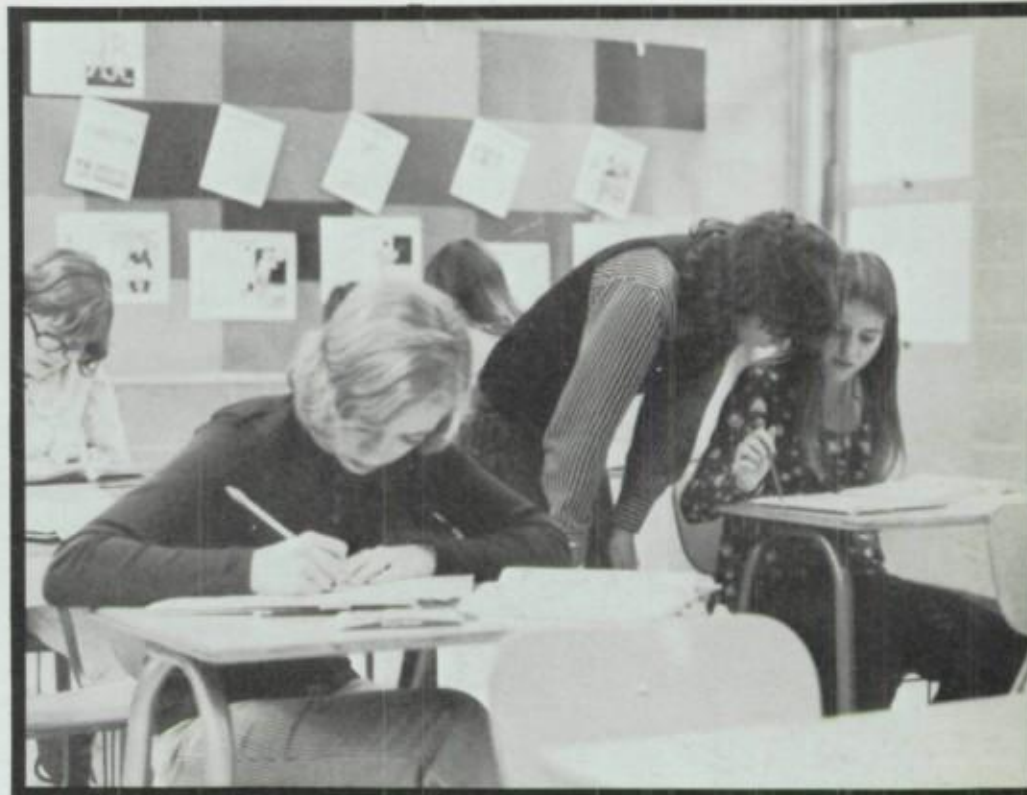
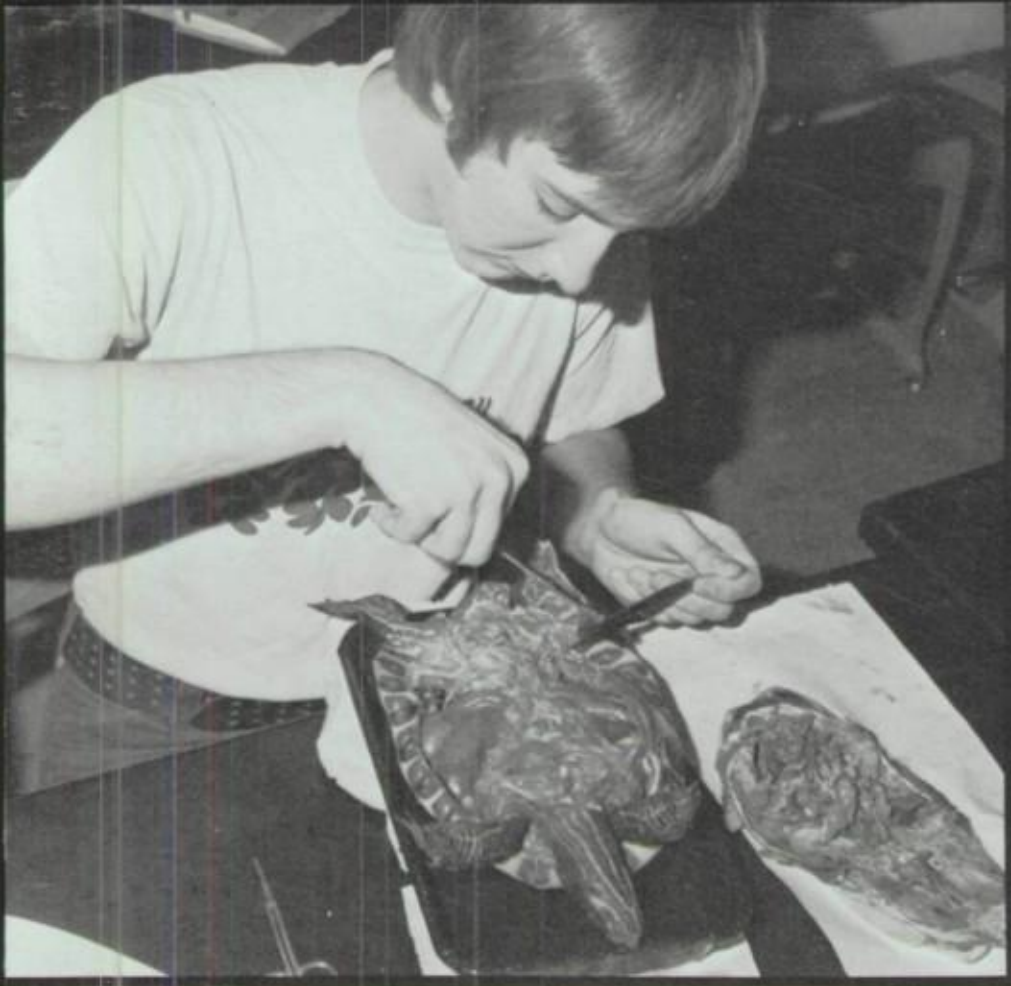


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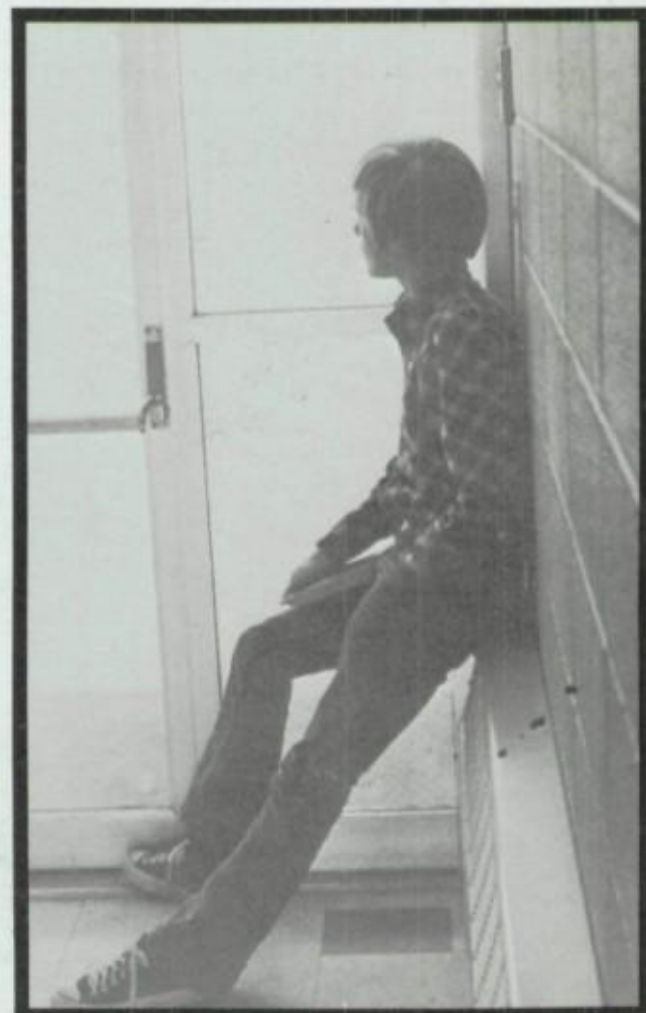


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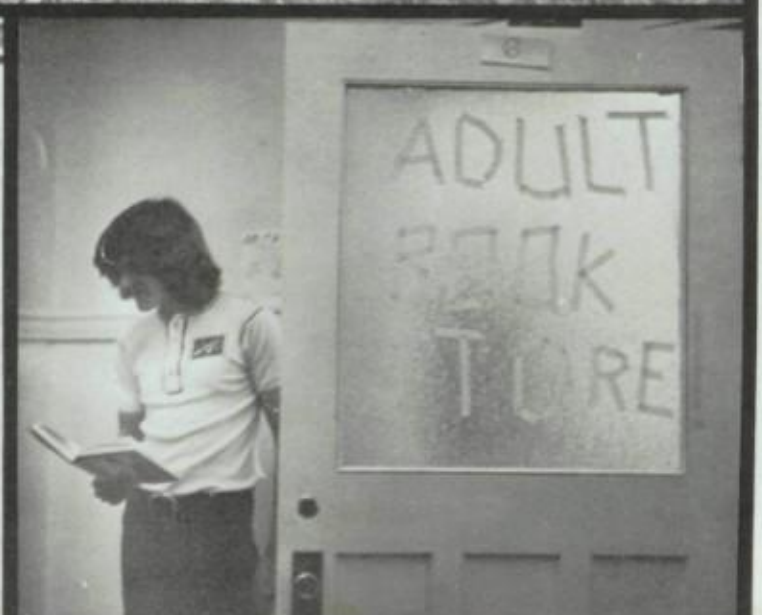
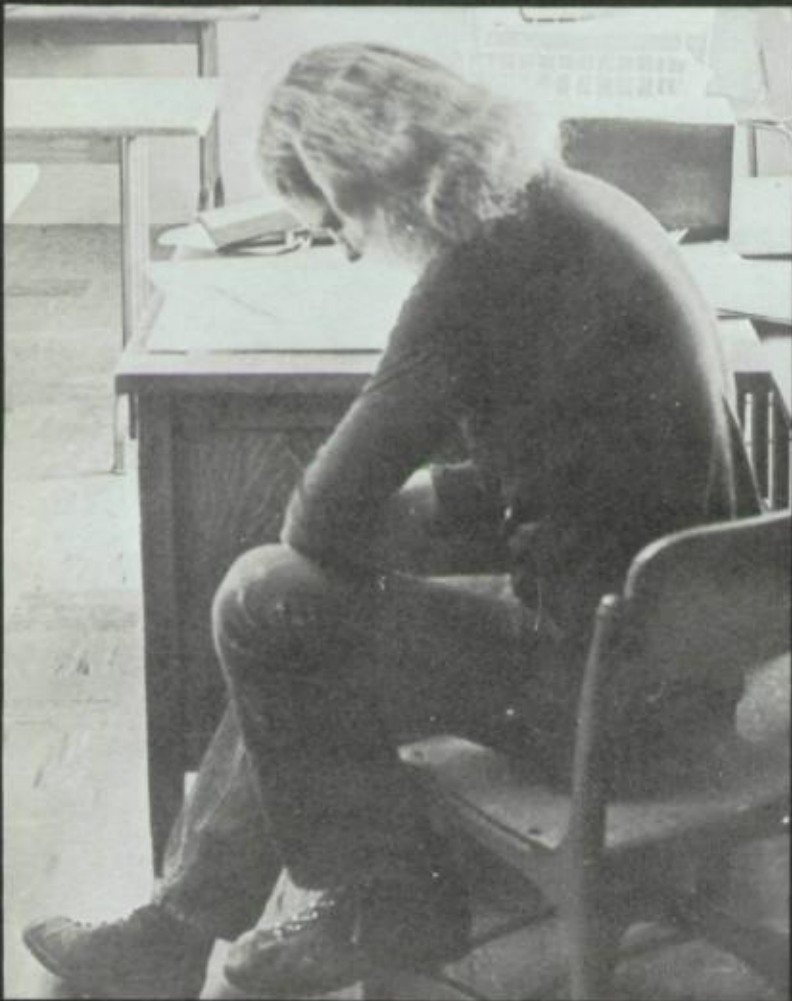




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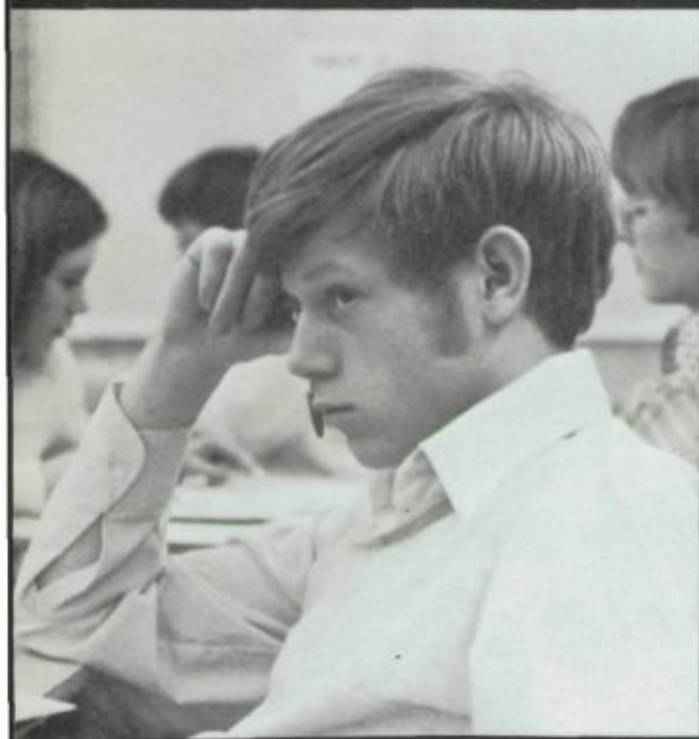


Building of tomorrow's dreams were the highlights of the 1973-74 school year. An increasing trend of pride in athletics began with football's league championship and carried through until spring, with baseball's highly successful season. Another dream became reality, with the beginning of the 1.8 million dollar school remodeling program in April.



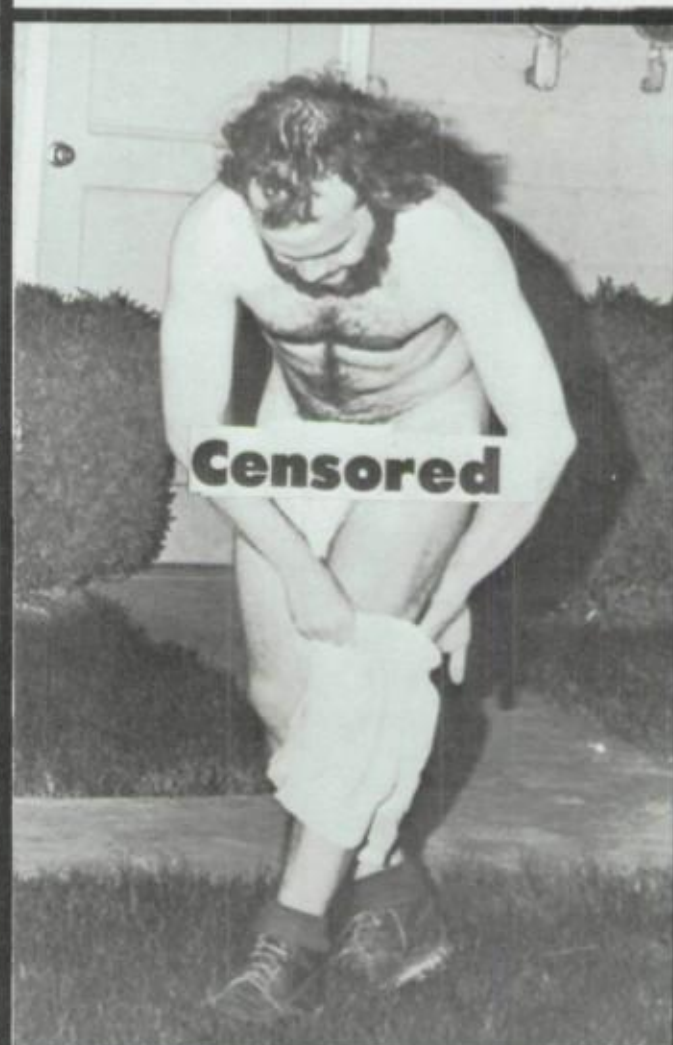


However, not all memories of 1973-74 were dreambuilders. Traditional organizations, such as student government, drama and several other previously active clubs, became almost totally inactive.



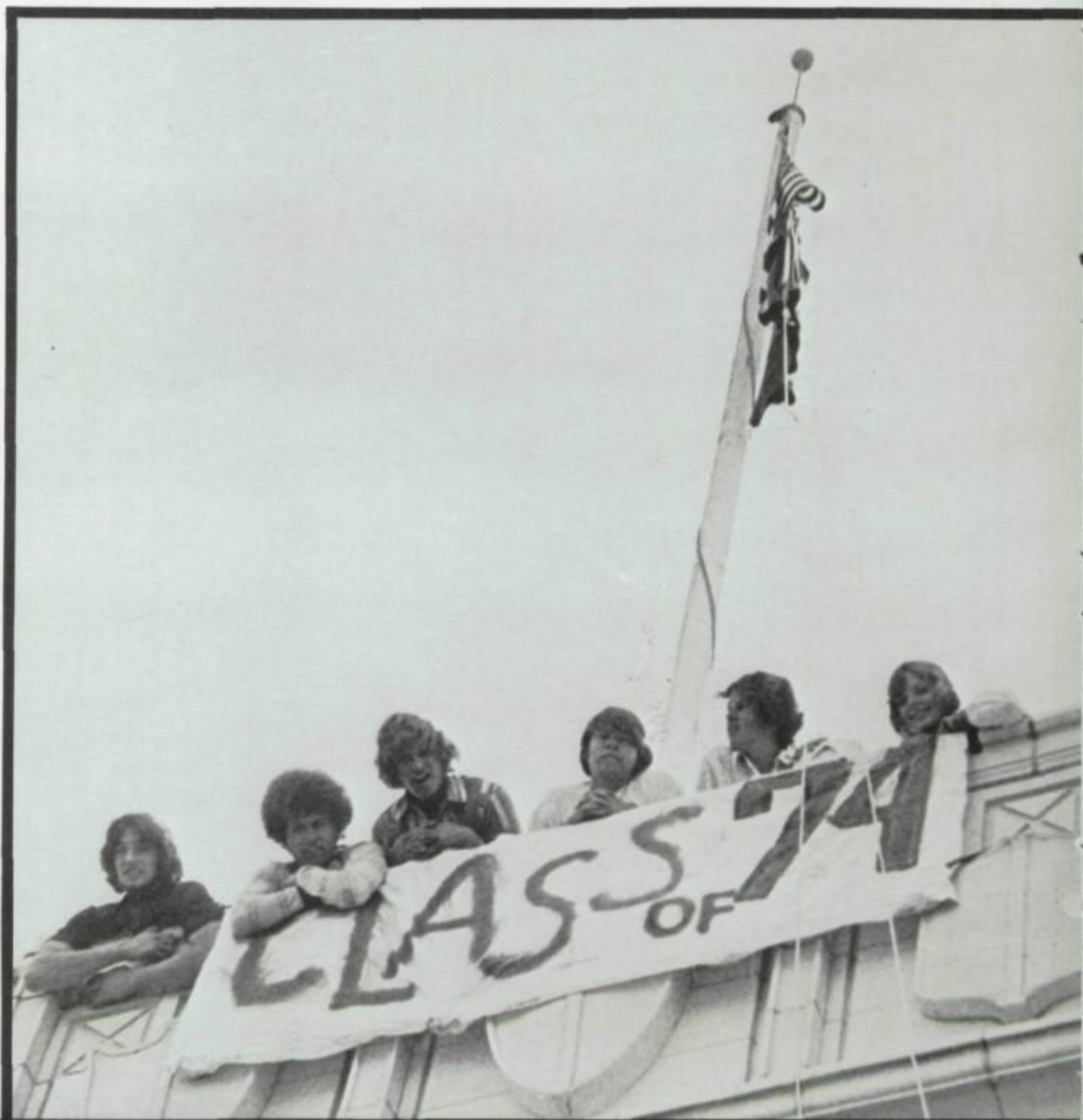


Amidst the energy crisis, gasoline shortage and Watergate, America managed to recapture its sense of humor with the streaking craze that hit high school and college campuses throughout the nation. Mac-Hi was unofficially the first high school to have streakers.



In the following pages we have attempted to capture yesterday's memories, the cornerstones of tomorrow's dreams.

With the front cover, we have provided memorabilia from the past. We tried to present the highlights of the 1973-74 school year in the inner pages of the annual. The old pictures scattered throughout the book, are related to Milton Freewater and Mac-Hi during the 1920's - the same years Mac-Hi was first built. On the back cover, we attempted to provide stimuli for tomorrow's dreams.



This yearbook is limited to memories, the dreams are left to you.

Student Life





Homecoming '74
Queen Debbie Roff
Mac-Hi 25
Wahtonka 0



Spirit was great
especially from sophs



Equality Week

The subtlety of Girls' League's Equality Week caught most Mac-Hi students with their mouths open in frustrated amazement as the Women's Lib idea they came to protest were never presented.

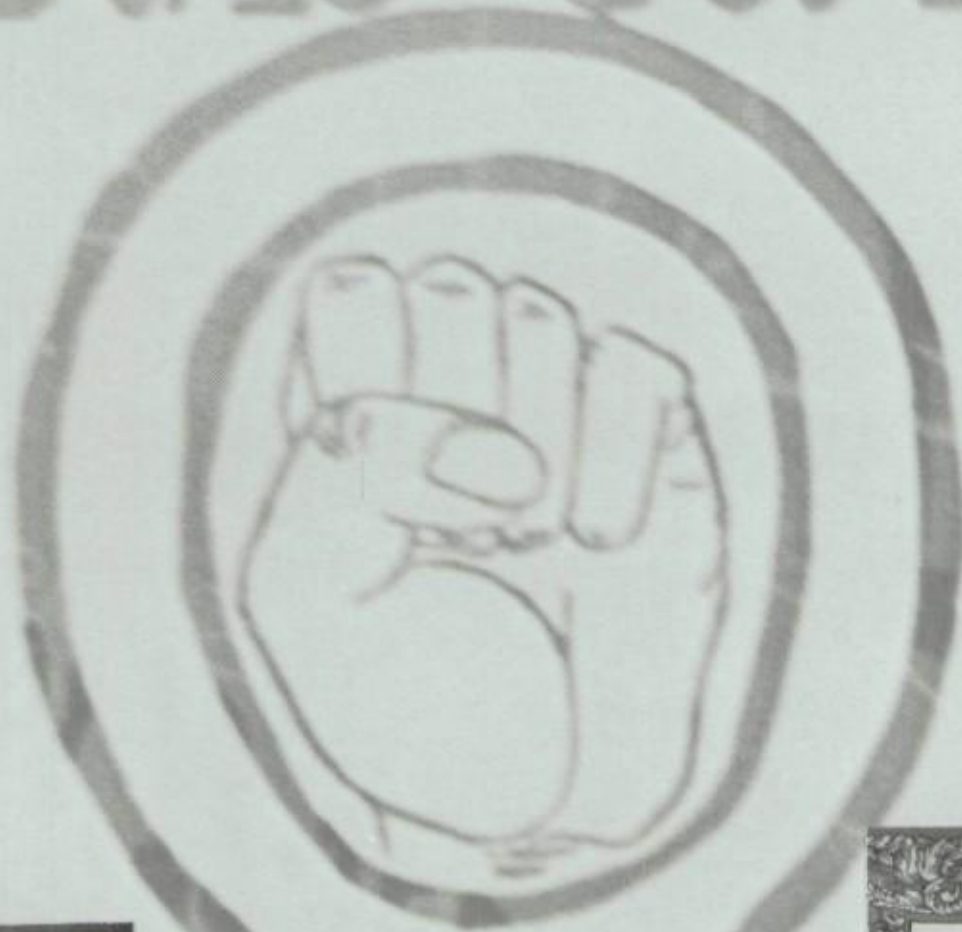
To the surprise of male chauvinists and female sub-missionists no one burned their bra, no one demanded special rights and no one intimidated anyone in any way.

The focal point of the week was a food-for-thought, multi-media presentation, primarily by Jan McEachern and Mitchell Trumbull, that pointed out exploitation of the female as much by the woman, herself, as by man. Friday night featured dancing to Felix, a local acid-rock group.

Many stayed away for fear of what they might hear and equality is still a long way away from Mac-Hi.



DANCE TO FELIX
NOV. 16 8:30-11:30



Woman was made
from the rib of man
she was not created
from his head - to top him
nor from his feet -
to be stepped upon.

She was made from his
side - to be equal to him:
from beneath his arm -
to be protected by him:
from near his heart -
to be loved by him.

Equality Week Nov. 13-16
School Assembly Friday

Rock Concert





*“Showers
of
Flowers”*



Maybe Last



Mac-Hi's second "rock concert" and first of this year came off amid confusion and high hopes. The concert scheduled for a Wednesday evening, was first disrupted by a Friday cancellation of a band called Big Horn, which was originally scheduled. A Mississippi group touring the Northwest was finally scheduled to fill in. A second mix up came when Blue John had not arrived until later after the 4:30 expected check-in time. Principal Bud Down interrupted the performance of Mad Dog, the "local starting band" at 7:45 to announce that Blue John hadn't arrived and offered people their money back. After refunding some seventy dollars, Blue John's manager walked in and the concert was on again. Bud although dismayed with the drinking and smoking that went on supported the concert as a student activity.

The 450 who stayed got a show packed with the solid beat of Mad Dog and the fantastic blues of Blue John's piano, harmonica, and rhythms.





ASB staggered through the year.

Progress was not the keynote of student government this year but whether there was any interference with the goal of increased student power will remain to be seen in '75.

A major rallying point of student government has been the creation of a student lounge. The matter was finally out of student hands and placed in the remodeling plans. However, it was scheduled for the last phase of construction. Spiraling building costs threatened to cut it from the program and at best it was still two years away.

Student Finance Committee gained

control of \$4500 but a disappointing rock concert, a rift over subsidizing athletics and Principal Bud Downs veto power made much of their influence tokenistic. They did manage to set precedence in aiding a number of student groups though, including the cheerleaders and yearbook.

Student Council was extremely listless and without strong leadership they seldom carried anything through. President Doug Hill started strong his influence slid after he got married at mid-year and he became entangled in too

many responsibilities. Vice president Roydan Tomlinson carried on and was the only one to petition in the disorganized April elections. A push by SPIRIT editors Bill Park and Mark Miller provided a write-in campaign that saved ASB offices from becoming a total chaos.

Treasurer Liz McDevitt resigned her office in January because of an over-work load and was replaced by Walter Barnes.



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1. Steve Coble, Ad-man; a big share of his work was on the reader-board. 2. Kristi Schubert, Secretary; despite a busy schedule she kept things together. 3. Student Council sponsored a Cleanup Day. Even Student Council didn't show up. Few did. 4. The Blue John rock concert was a financial fiasco (see page 15) 5. Doug Hill, President; a hard worker but mid-year marriage was one too many responsibilities. 6. Roydan Tomlinson, VP; a tinkler in many fields, inherited the throne for 1974-75. 7. Newspaper Editor Bill Park was one of the few active council members, encouraging many issues and guiding the officers through a chaotic year-end election. 8. Walter Barnes was elected to Assistant Treasurer and took over Treasurer when Liz McDevitt resigned. 9. Tomlinson and Hill made a good team but failed to ignite lackadaisical council to action.

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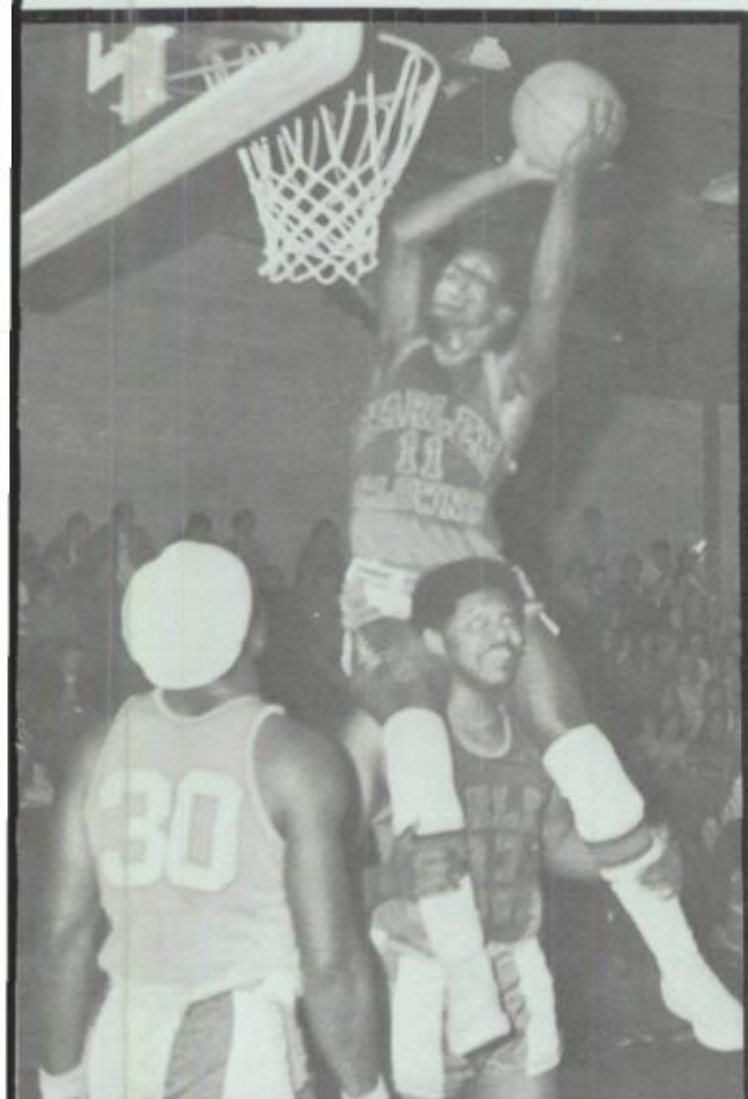
"Catch the memory of the sun and hold it like a rainbow."

This year the Jr. Prom was held at the Marcus Whitman ballroom in Walla Walla, Wa. Many students felt that the traditional prom was dead, but this years' prom achieved their goal of attempting to revive an old tradition. Approximately 120 students attended. Prom Chairman was Lenore York; Decoration Committee: Jane Schriever, Arlene Gaines, Leslie Yantis, Vicki Clark, Walter Barnes, Jule Silva, Royal Hansen, Dennis Debrock. Servers were Darlene Richwine and Arlene Gaines. Entertainment was provided by Joint Society.



Basketball for Fun and Profit

The Harlem Clowns-Coaching Staff showdown launched the basketball season and left everyone laughing. The sponsoring Order of M laughed all the way to the bank with \$300.00 in gate receipts and a split of the \$30.00 made by FFA in concessions. As usual, no one remembered the score five minutes after the final gun sounded, as the touring Clowns spiced their game plan with some pretty nonconventional plays as the pictures show.



Three wrestling wins and a basketball victory over Burns highlighted an activity filled Spirit week. According to cheerleader advisor, Elsie Williams, the purpose of Spirit week was to "create more spirit and interest in winter sports at Mac-Hi".

An activity was planned for each day of the week, with points awarded to winners for their respective classes. The sophomores proved again to be the most spirited class, as they were during Homecoming week. Freshmen came in second and seniors-last.

The wrestlers came up with three G.O.C. wins Fri. and Sat. of Spirit Week, defeating Grant Union, 40-24, Wahtonka, 53-9, and Burns, 40-22. Fri. night the basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Grant Union in overtime 59-57.

Sat. night the cheerleaders honored the senior basketball players and their parents with flowers and applause. The basketball players wound up Spirit Week with a sound 61-47 victory over Burns.



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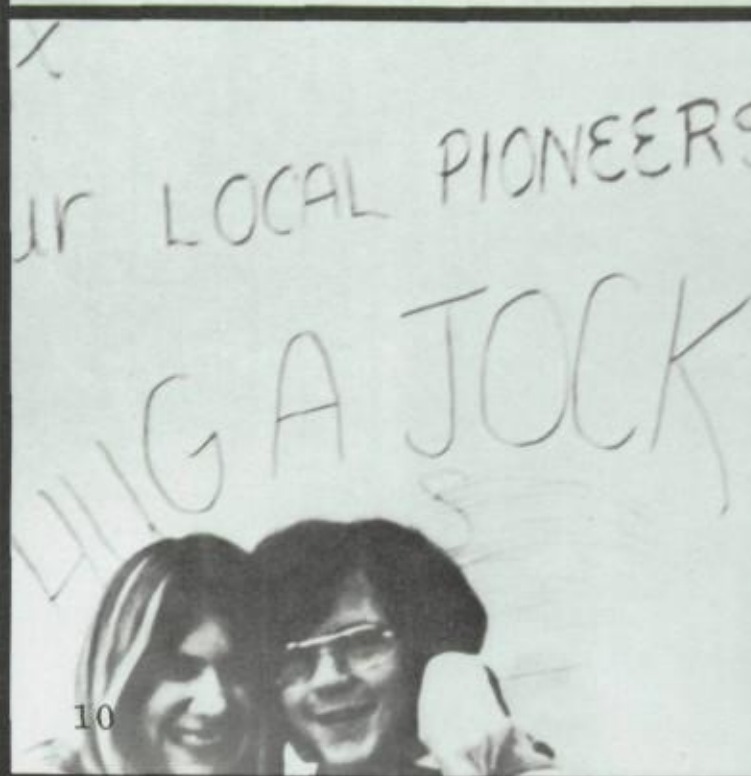
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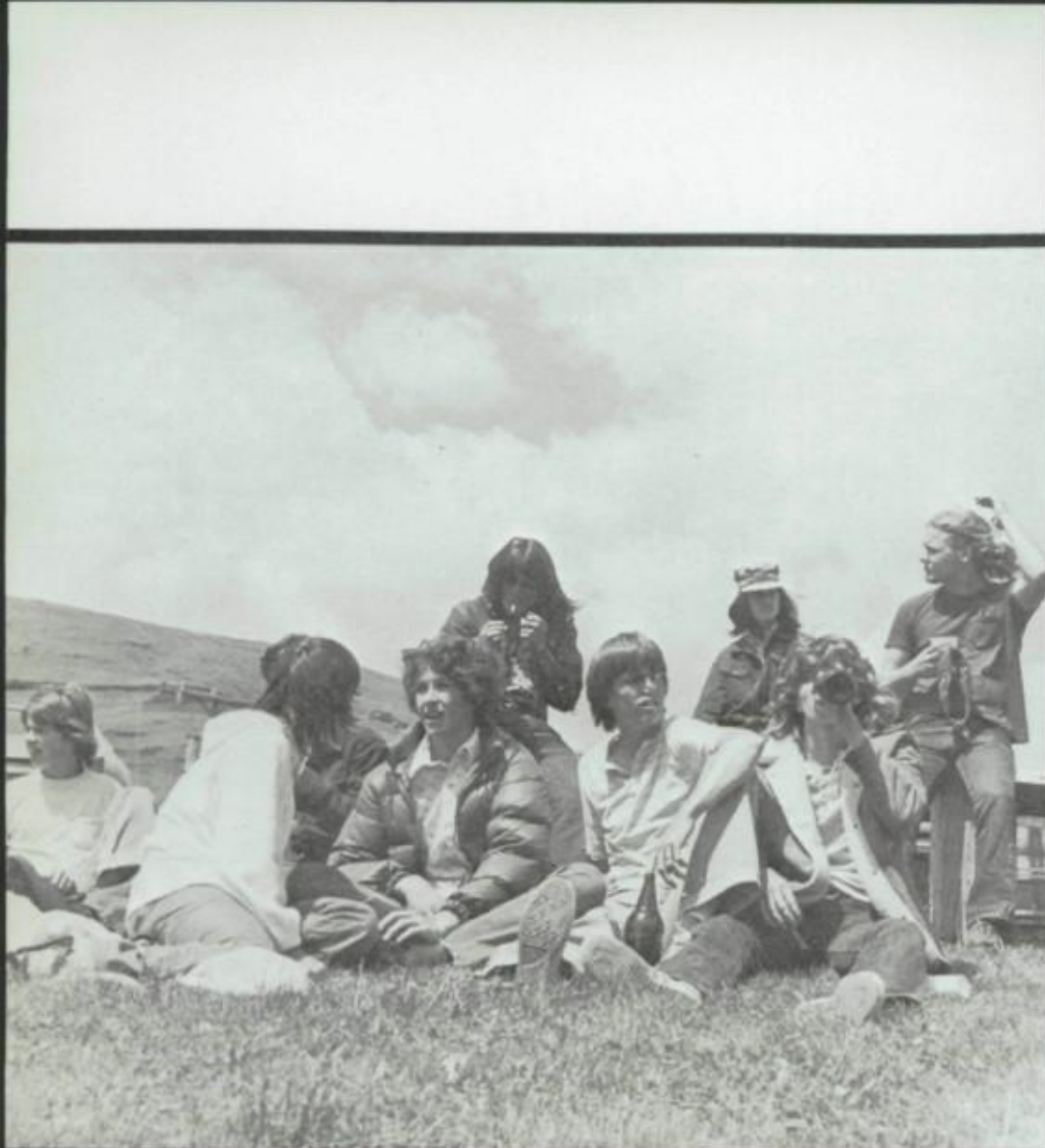


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"Our Spirit is Sky High"



1. Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, sponsors of Spirit Week. 2. Fantastic spirit from the crowd highlighted Spirit Week. 3. Leslie Yantis, Varsity Cheerleader, prepares for Valentine's Day. 4. Tom Noftzger, at the Order of M sponsored Frisbee throw. 5. Bailey, Brown and Parsons fighting desperately to recover the ball from Grant Union. 6. Freshmen placed second in the poster contest. Sophomores and Juniors tied for first. 7. Lenore York, Kathy Geyer, Roydan Tomlinson and Kathy Jones show off their finery to judge, Jack Williams. 8. Order of M sponsored a car bash at noon Friday. 9. The wrestlers notched three G.O.C. wins during Spirit week. 10. Pam Geister, supporting her local Pioneer, Jeff Lyford. 11. The Pep Band has enthusiastically supported the Pioneers all year. 12. The "Little People" brought smiles to many faces at the pep assembly.



Senior 'sneak' / Senior week

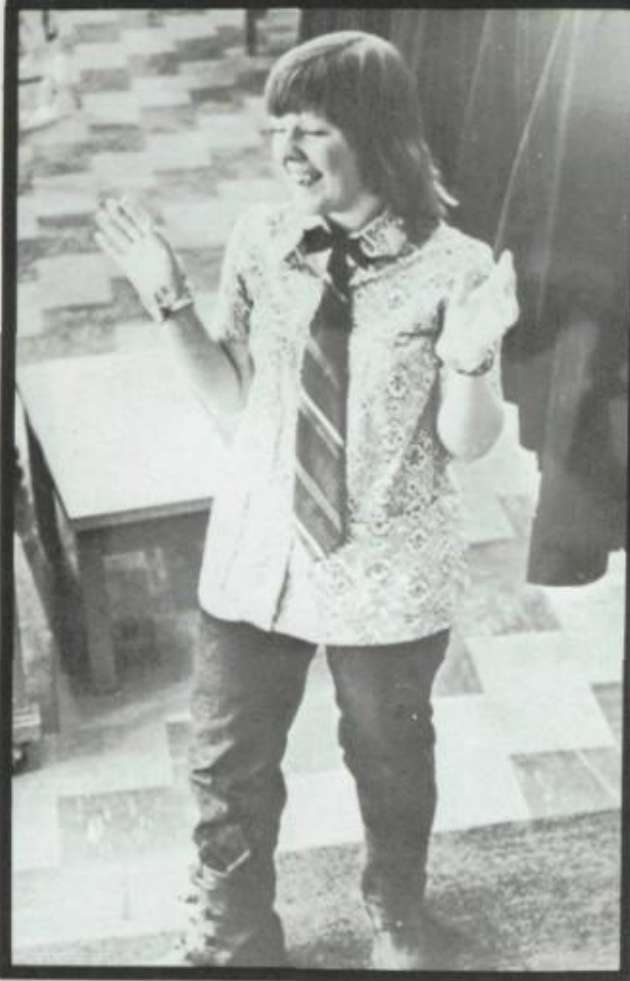
The senior sneak again became a point of conflict in '74 as the class ran into administrative resistance before anything got off the ground. They finally avoided the issue by taking advantage of a free Friday for Pea Festival and had a small get together. Turn-out for the Wind Dust Park meeting was moderate (40-60 people) with quite a number of underclassmen present.

It was a relatively calm and pleasant day, possibly cooled by the sight of a head-on collision passed enroute to the Snake River location.

Underclassmen, led by junior class officers, initiated a new week of activities for a spring time recognition of the graduation class. Although some were dissatisfied with the week it was an interesting experiment and may have been the start of a constructive tradition to replace some of the out dated ones. The week was well planned and the only short coming was a reluctance to try something new, a trend that diminished through the week and promised even better events in years to come. Lenore York (jr. class president) deserved a lot of credit for her hard work in launching Mac-Hi into something good.

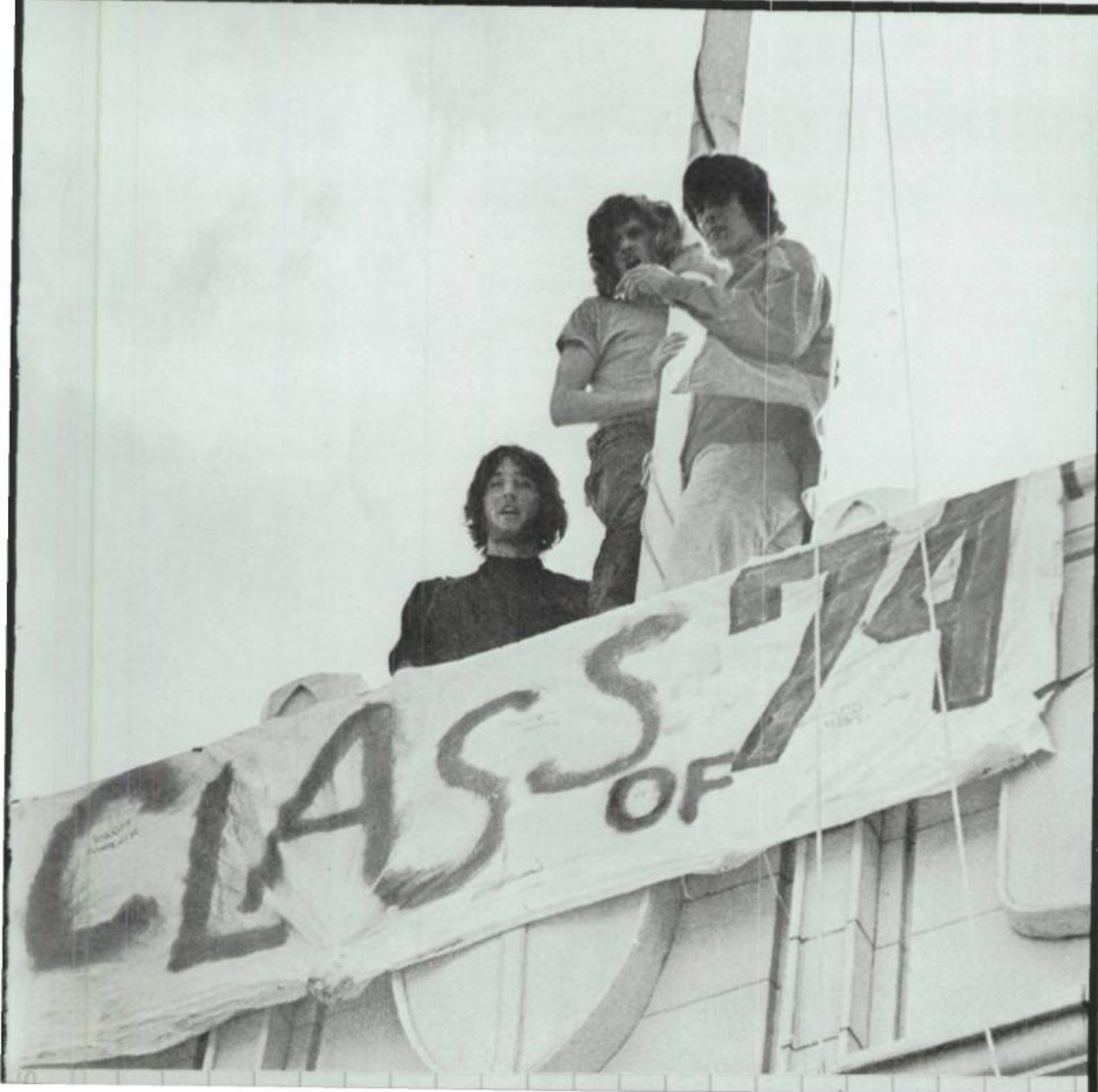


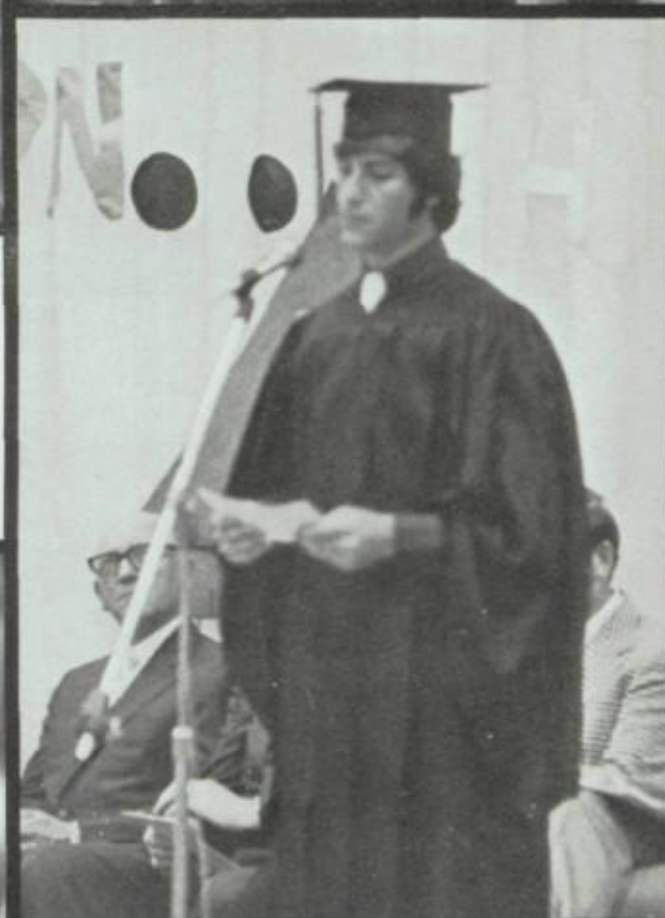
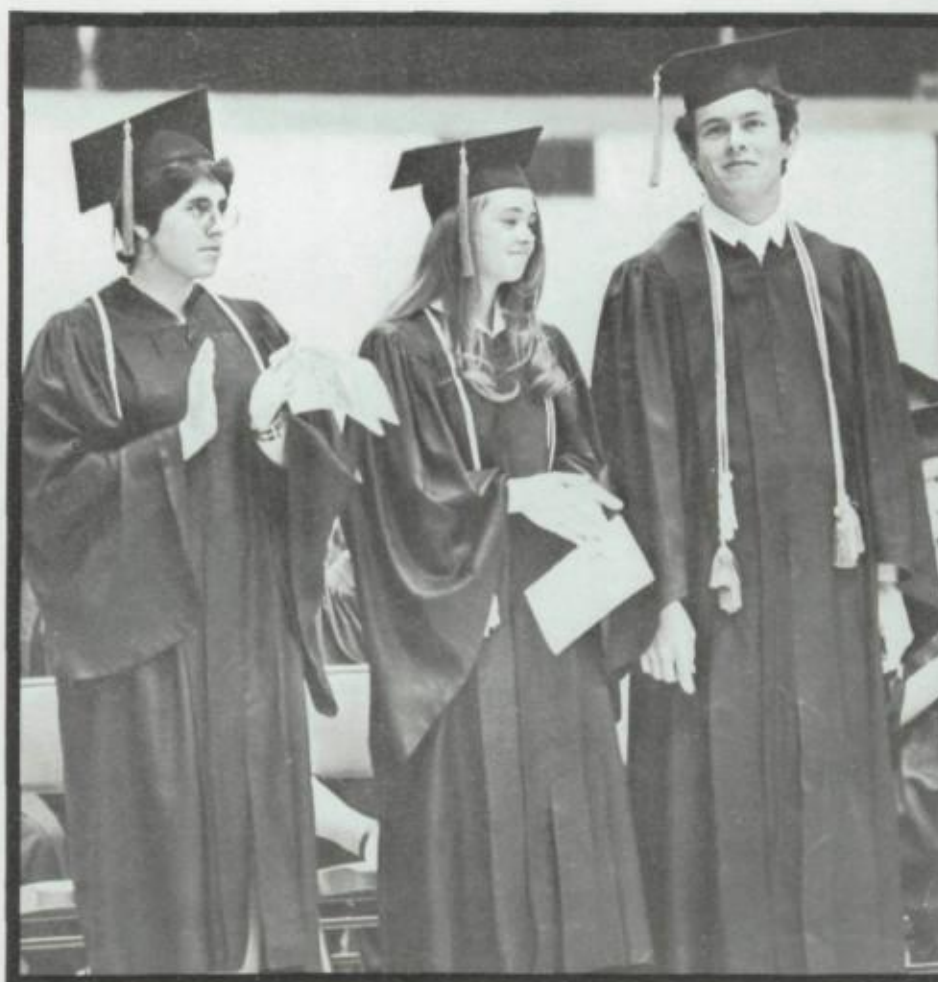
"We may never pass this way again"





Graduation 1974





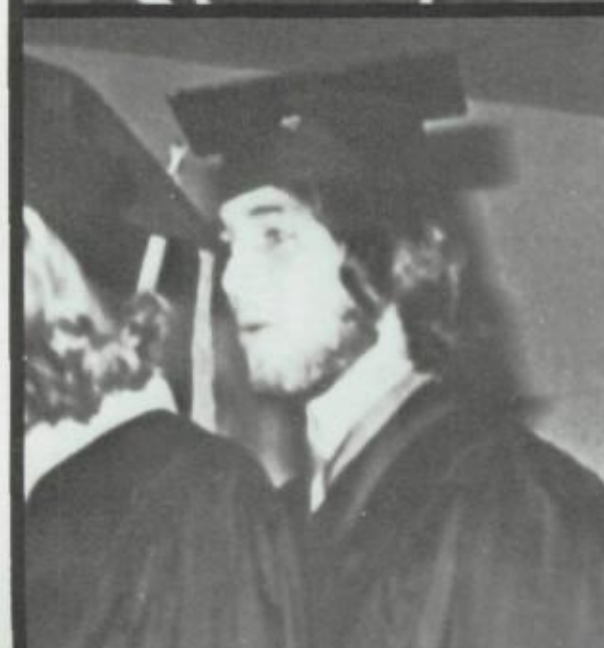
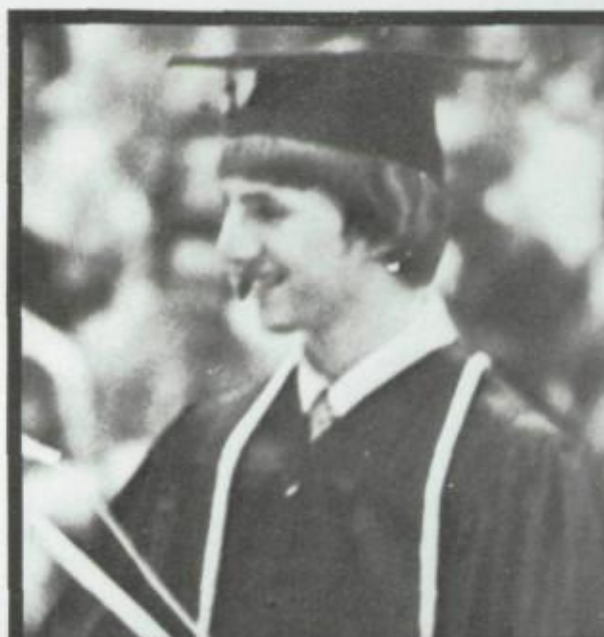
High Honors To Three

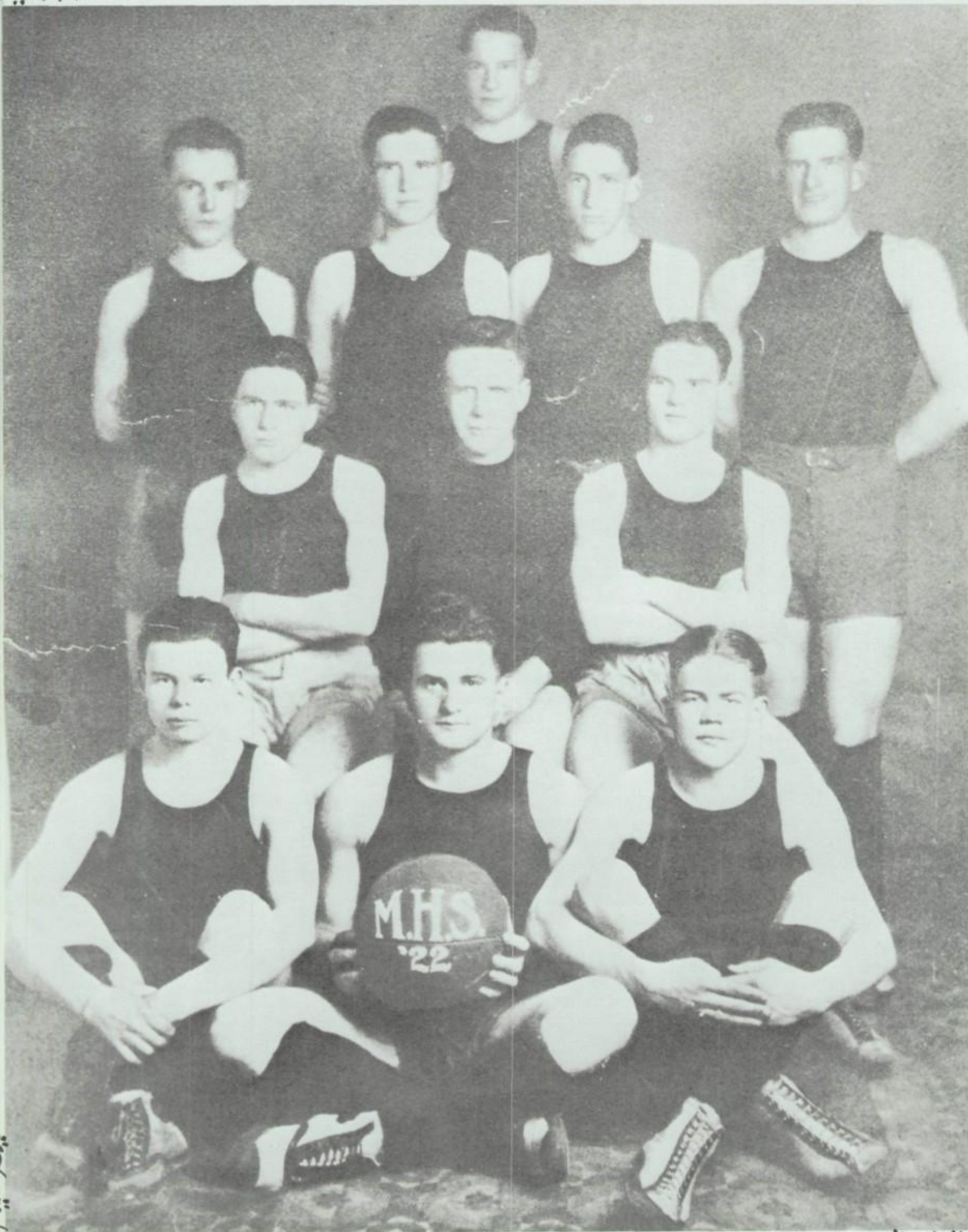
The theme of Commencement '74 was "We may never pass this way again" and for some it is because they are so industrious they will never have time to look back. High honors (3.8 gpa) and many awards went to three top people that May, Janet McEachern, Preston Winn and Barbara Wixom (pictured above).

The speakers for the ceremony were chosen from within the class by the class and the messages were personal rather than the usual fare of fatherly advice. Speakers were (far right, top to bottom) Pan Zessin, Bill Talbott and Scott Grant.

Honors were presented by Principal Bud Down and awards by Counselor Jack Williams who noted the distinction brought to the class by the awarding of two ROTC scholarships to Larry Weber (Air Force) and Brian Galbreath (Army).

Honor graduates were Mary Brunner, Nikki Clifton, Scott Cockburn, Cody Cox, Randy Gundlach, Susan Mason, Susan McCallum, Shannon Pearson, Linda Robert, Larry Weber and Pam Zessin.





Sports

"No wonder ..."

Mac-Hi's Pioneers rolled up honor after honor this year and many consider the team to be one and two years away from its full potential.

Third year coach Brian Carter put together his first winning season in impressive style, going undefeated in league play and losing only to AAA teams. His charges only lost to AA competitors was in the semi-final game of state championship playoffs farther than any Mac-Hi has ever gone.

In addition to the league championship and playoff win over Woodburn the Pioneers picked off seven All-State positions and one honorable mention plus nine first team All League and six second team awards in this record year in the Greater Oregon Conference.

The 39 men roster included only eight seniors and pre-season expectations for an even season (up from last year's 1-8 record). A healthy Scott Cockburn and a year of hard knocks steeled the Pioneers and when victory came it was evidently too sweet to give up.

The season peaked at mid-year as the young Pioneers knocked off the league powers (Vale and Burns) in back to back 22-8 and 39-10 wins and established themselves as crown winners before most people even realized they were contenders.

Five inches of snow cleared the field just in time for Mac-Hi to host Woodburn in a quarterfinal mud bath, that saw the Pioneers mentally down after two easy wins over hopeless John Day and Wahtonka.

The red and black machine was finally stopped (for 73) by an explosive and play-off experienced Scappoose team that filled in the final game to Marist of Eugene.



Mac-Hi Football Coaching Staff from left to right: Terry Bradfield Line Coach, Brian Carter Head Coach, Ron Parsons Defense Coach; Hugh Irwin Trainer



Chuck Pease
All State
Best All Around
Best Defense
All GOC



Scott Cockburn
Team Captain
Most Inspirational
All State 2nd
All GOC



Robin Richards
All State, All GOC
Team Captain
Best Offense



Bob Frost
All State, GOC
Most Improved
Homecoming



Leonard Brown
All State, All GOC



Doyen Walker
All State
All GOC



Brian Galbreath
Team Captain
GOC 2nd Team
State (Honorable Mention)



Rick Rambo
All GOC
State (Honorable Mention)
Best All Around

"... teamwork destroys GOC"

Bill Talbott

Jeff Lyford

Mike Hinkle

Jerry Stoneman
Most Improved

Randy Gundlach

Ray Ralph



Steve Timmons
GOC 2nd Team

Roger Hicks
All GOC

Rob Cockburn
Best Prospect

Pat Didion

Norm Gettman

Dan Weber



Larry Edwards

Gilbert Badillo

Les Wright

Coehen Bowles

Roger Records

Tom Noftzger



Dave Wilkinson

Jim Hulick

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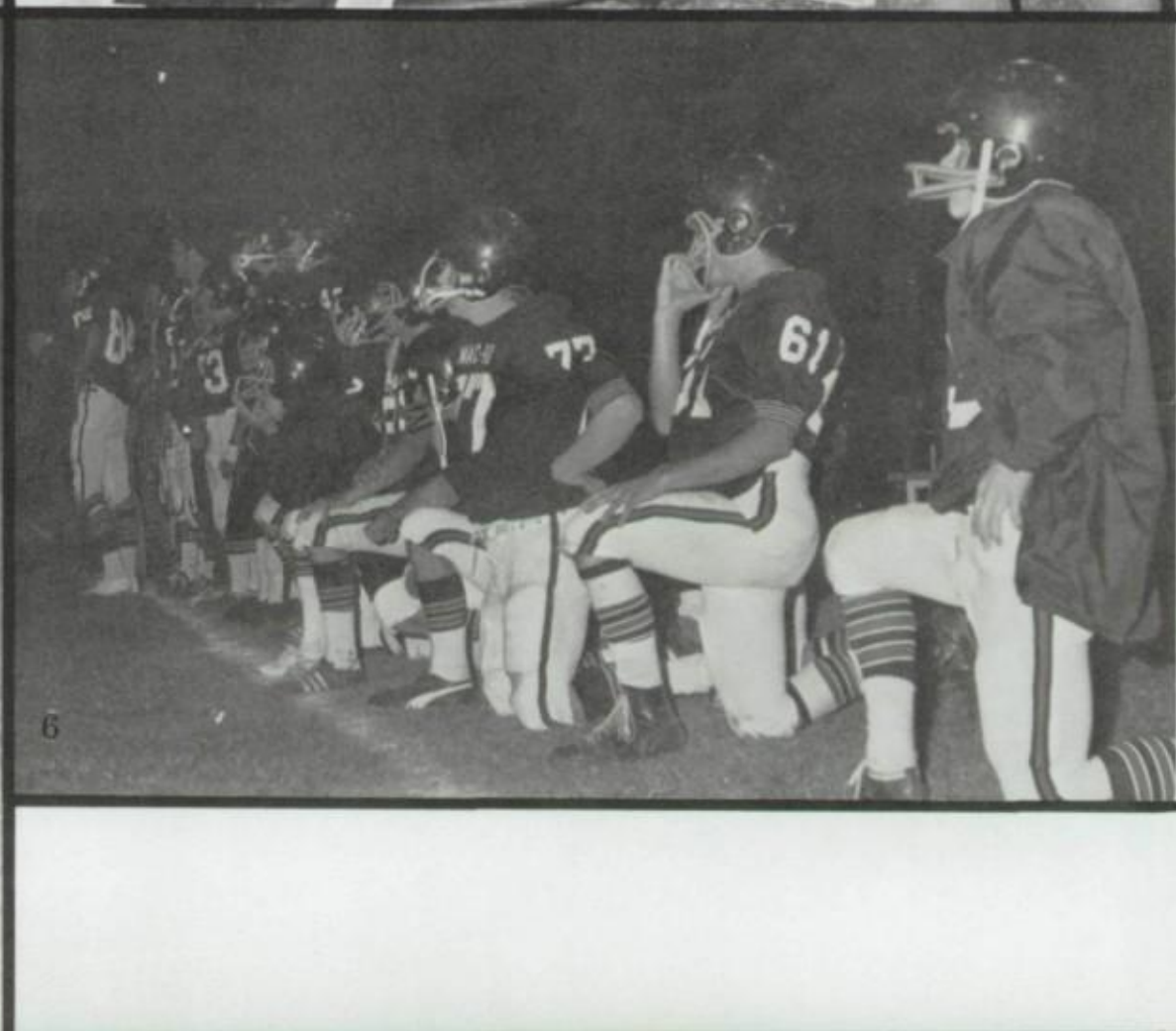
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*Those who dream dreams and are willing
to pay the price make them come true.*



1. Cockburn passed for 1105 yds. and added 116 yds. rushing.
2. Richards, the team's leading rusher, ran for 828 yds.
3. Timmons was one of the important, yet under publicized line-
man. 4. The Pioneer Pit helped to raise school spirit. 5. Lyford,
a roll out could mean an end run, tight passing, or another receiver
to cover. 6. For once there was no real problem in team depth.
7. Cockburn's health was a major concern at the start of the sea-
son. 8. The Pioneers out-scored their opponents a total of 206 to
122. 9. Rambo seemed to always to be in the right place at the
right time. 10. Walker was named to the Journal's all state at the
tough tight end spot. 11. Defensive teamwork kept the holes in the
line plugged. 12. Offensive punch made scoring a nice habit to off-
set Mac-Hi's usual defensive hustle. 13. Backfield pursuit bottled
up the opponent's long yardage plays.



“They were not surprised ...”

Few people ever experience the sensation of setting a seemingly unreachable goal and then doing what is necessary to accomplish that goal. This football team has experienced this.

Last year, the real beginning of our football program, only 25 were willing to face the problems confronting us and to set that goal of becoming champions.

Those 25 faced weekly, grueling defeats, heartbreaking disappointments and unfair, piercing criticisms. But with the determination few will ever realize, they worked

harder with every set-back, knowing that they WOULD be the champions.

In one short year that group proved to themselves one of the most important lessons in life; that of confronting hardship in an unrelenting manner until it is successfully overcome. They, alone, were not surprised at the outcome of this season, and who can really describe the feeling in the dressing room after beating Vale and Burns? The true Champions!

----- Coach Brian Carter



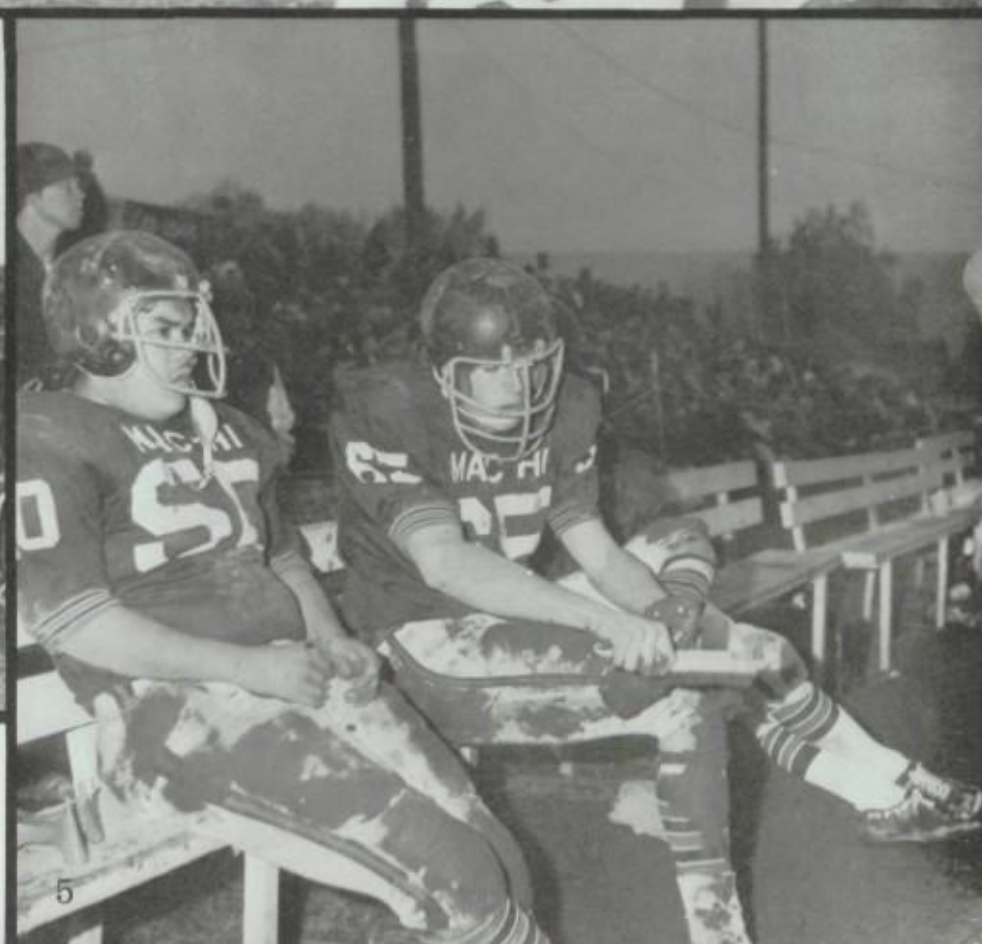
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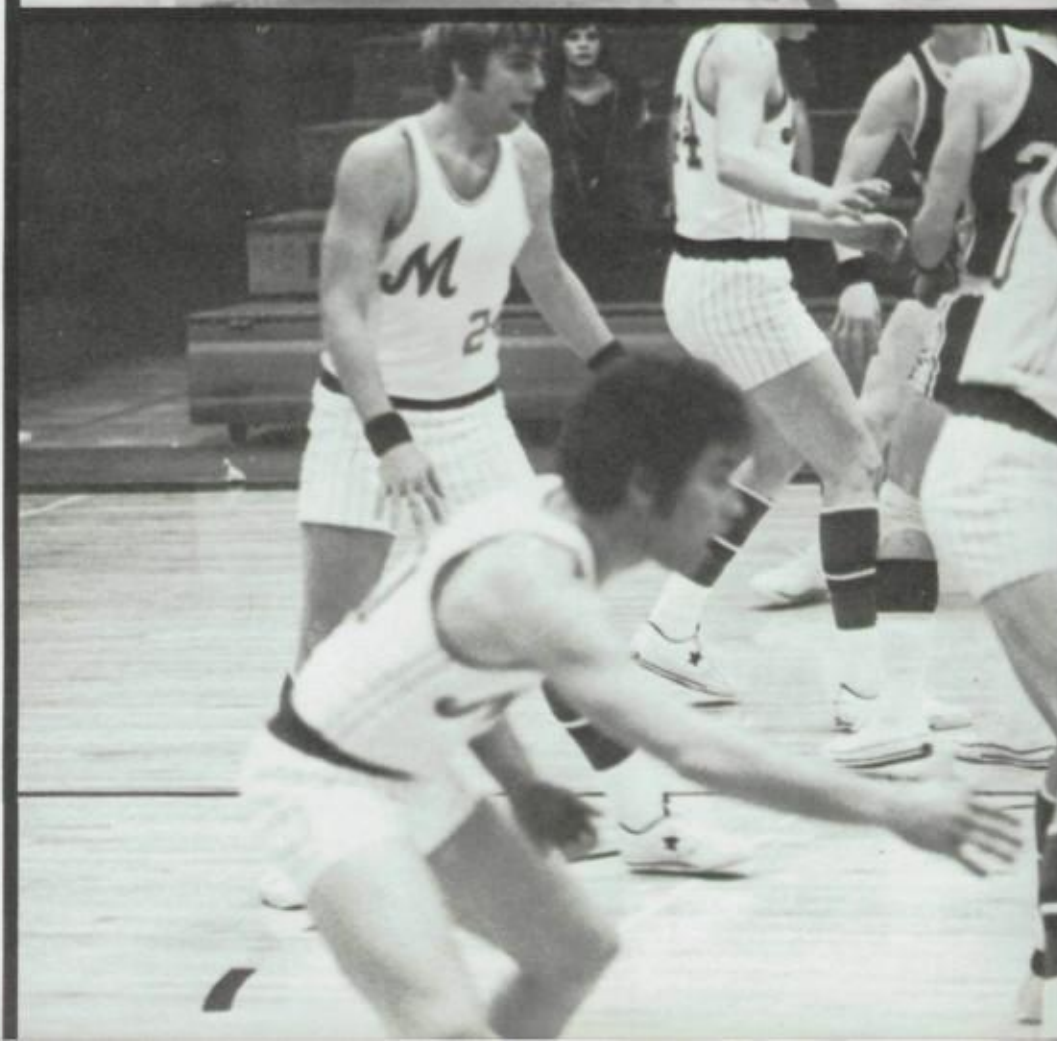
Page 34 - 1. "Give me three years and we'll be winners..." (Coach Carter in '73) 2. First snow fell just before state play-offs. 3. Well executed plays made it a team championship. 4. Co-captain and center Brian Galbreath. 5. Middle linemen--Gilbert Badillo and Dan Weber, play-offs were a mud bath. Page 35 - 1. Leonard Brown led defense during play-offs with a number of "sacks!" 2. Soph. Rob Cockburn split quarterback duties with brother Scott. 3. Mud, mud, and more mud. 4. Senior Randy Gundlach had some of his best games during play-offs. 5. Coach Bradfield, a long walk after a long day after a long season. 6. Jerry Stoneman (84) was Most Improved and Rick Rambo (10) picked up Best All-Around trophy and spots on both All-GOC offense and defense.

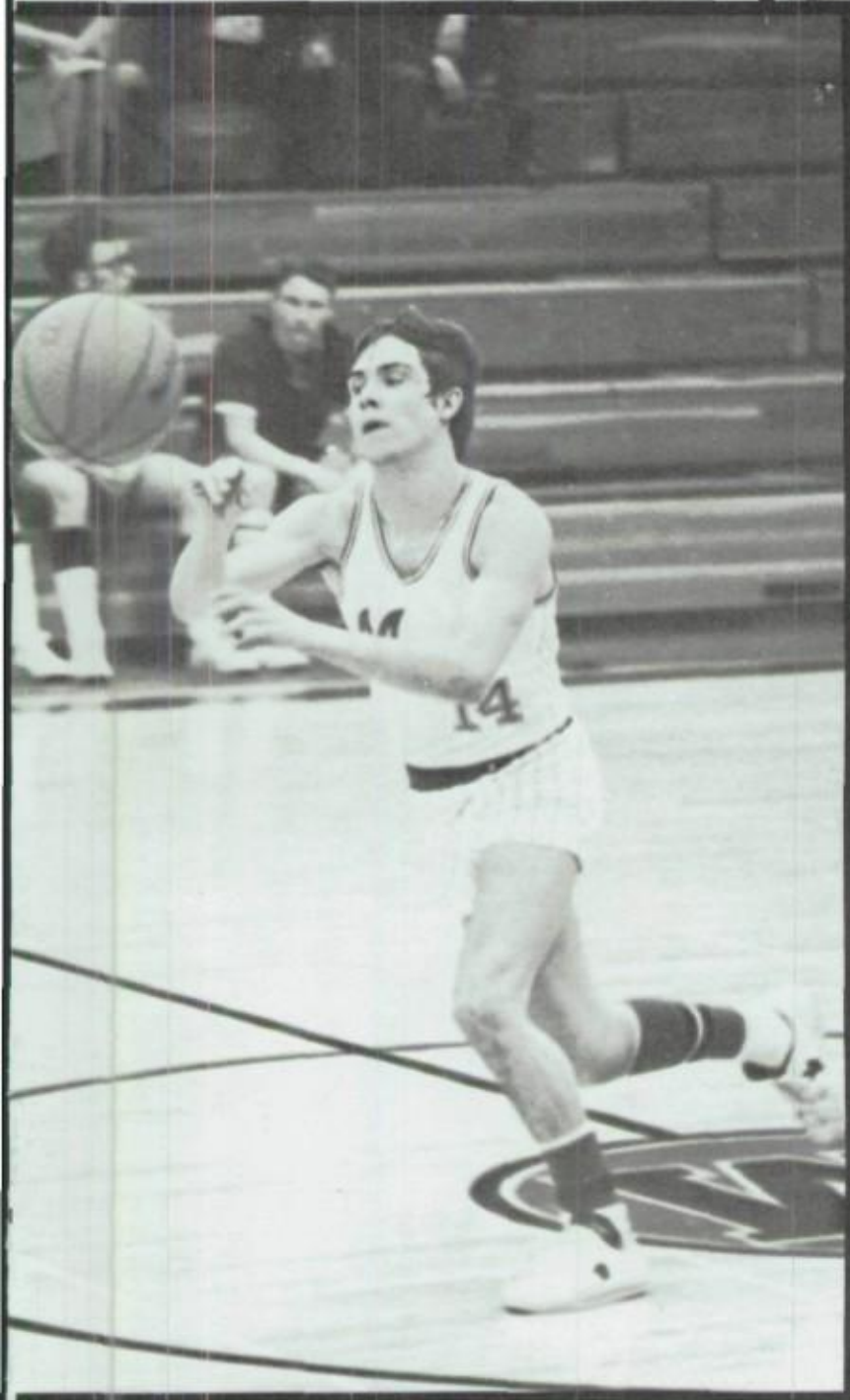
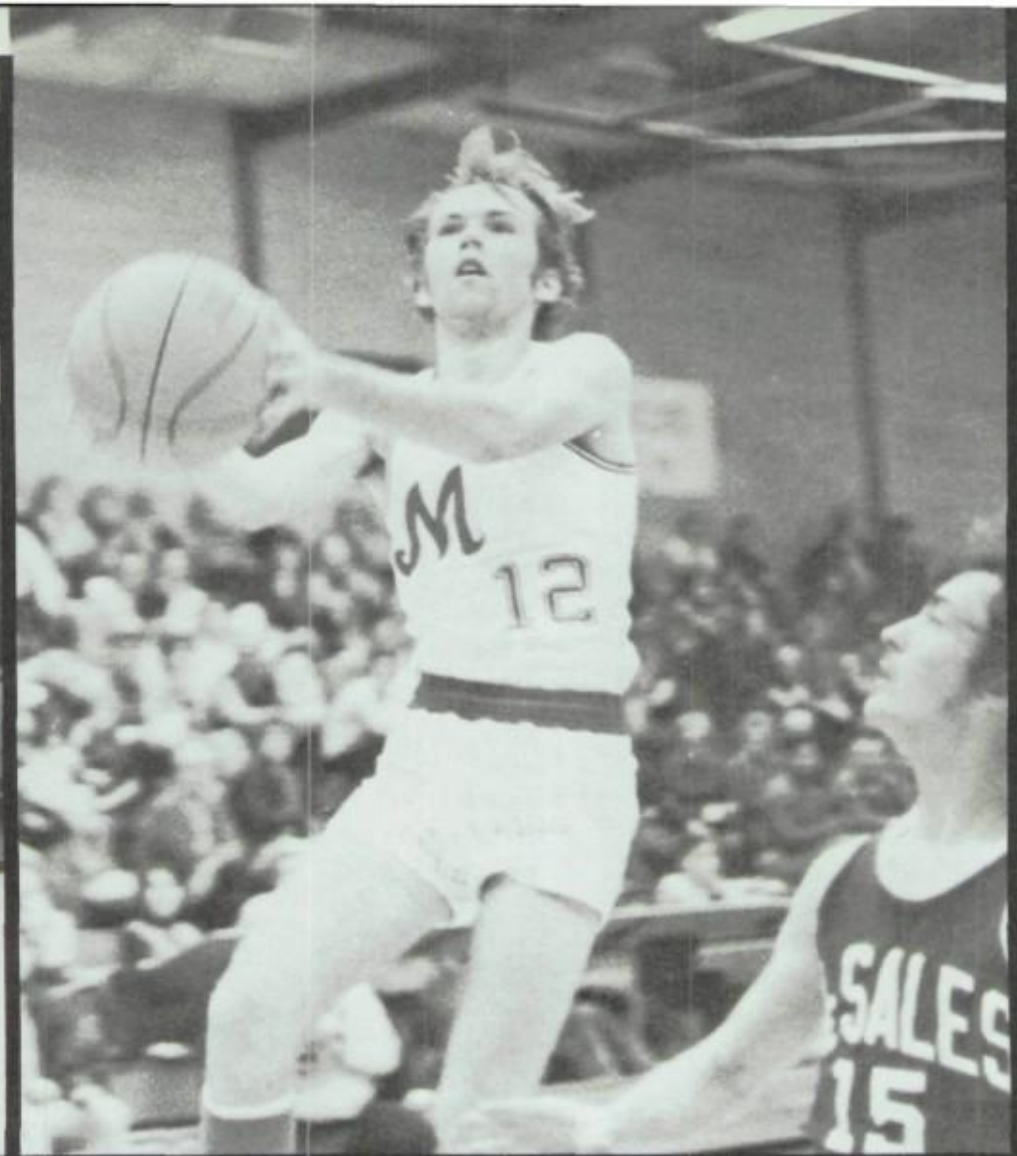
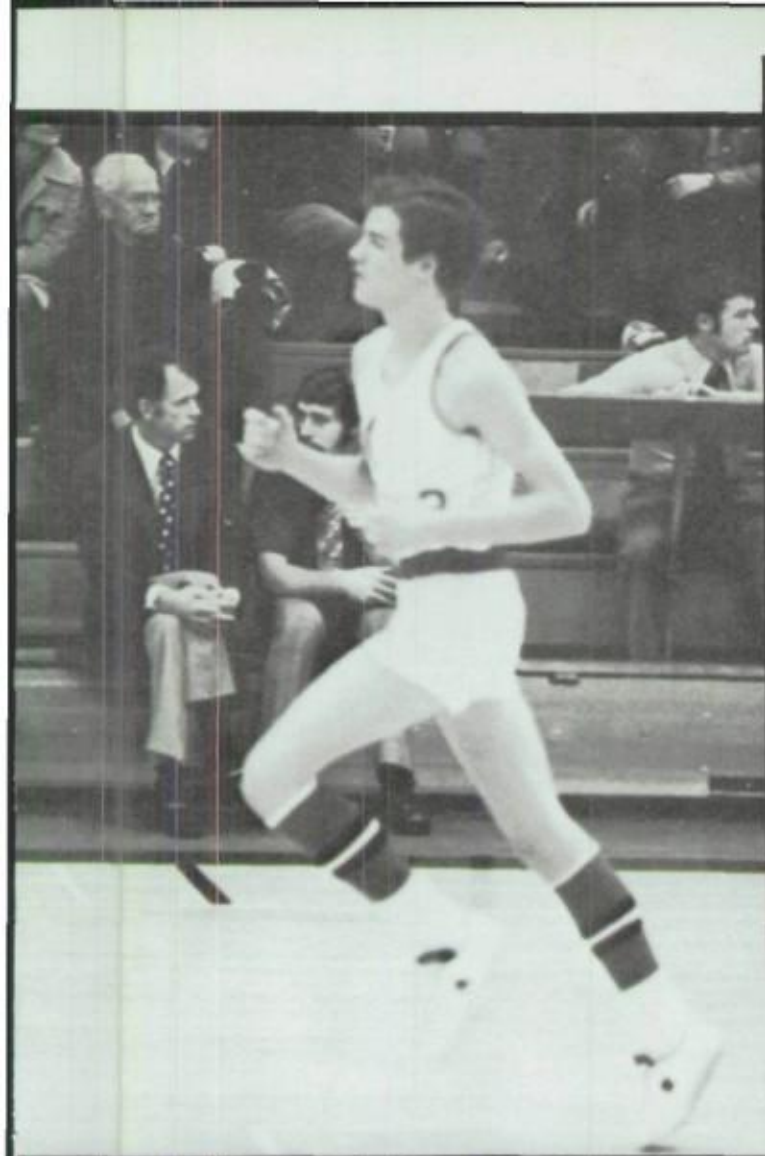


Left to Right: Rick Rambo, Cody Cox, Steve Coble, Doyen Walker, Jerry Stoneman, Andy Parsons, Robin Baune, Leonard Brown, Brett Bailey, Scott Cockburn, Leo Dombrosky, John Hawes.

Varsity Basketball Scores

Mac-Hi	86	De Sales	59
Mac-Hi	45	LaGrande	47
Mac-Hi	65	Pendleton	60
Mac-Hi	49	LaGrande	47
Mac-Hi	55	Pendleton	69
Mac-Hi	46	Baker	58
Mac-Hi	76	De Sales	42
Mac-Hi	51	Baker	64
Mac-Hi	58	Burns	66
Mac-Hi	61	Grant Union	65
Mac-Hi	81	Crook County	59
Mac-Hi	66	Madras	58
Mac-Hi	52	Vale	62
Mac-Hi	47	Nyssa	49
Mac-Hi	77	Wahtonka	52
Mac-Hi	57	Grant Union	59
Mac-Hi	61	Burns	47
Mac-Hi	68	Madras	73
Mac-Hi	60	Crook County	43
Mac-Hi	32	Nyssa	34
Mac-Hi	70	Vale	60
Mac-Hi	71	Wahtonka	57
Season Wins -	11	Losses -	11
League Wins -	7	Losses -	7





*Winning isn't everything,
But wanting to win is.*

Vince Lombardi

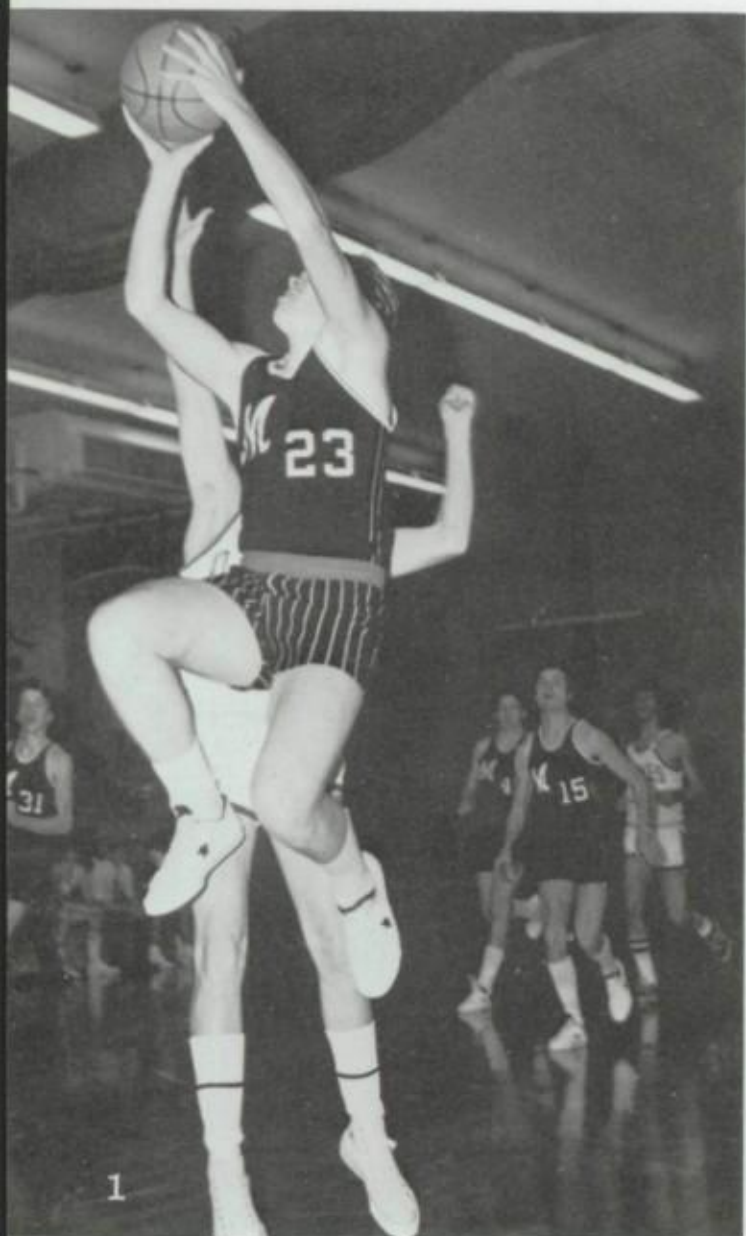
Mac-Hi adopted a run and gun approach to basketball taking advantage of a well balanced team and bench depth. The style was impressive in early season games as the Pioneers were 4-4 against mostly AAA schools, usually winning with late quarter rallies. Only emptying the bench for most of the second half kept them from breaking the century mark against DeSales.

G.O.C. action opened with the Pioneers one of the favorites to go to state, but somehow the bugs were never removed and the machine faltered amidst a season total of 352 turnovers.

The Pioneers outscored league opponents by 77 points, but saw many league games slip away in late minutes. The team never lost by more than ten points in G.O.C. and of the season losses, five were by two point margins.

The team was well balanced and honors were spread evenly. Senior Brett Bailey featured in all three team awards. Capturing "Most Inspirational," sharing Mr. Basketball honors with John Hawes (Hawes was the first Pioneer to receive this award twice) and free throw with Leonard Brown.

Bailey and Hawes' hustle made up for some Mac-Hi errors as they combined for 85 recoveries and 98 assists. The effort put out by Andy Parsons, Bailey, and Brown showed with 501 rebounds. Three top scorers were Parsons, Bailey and Hawes.



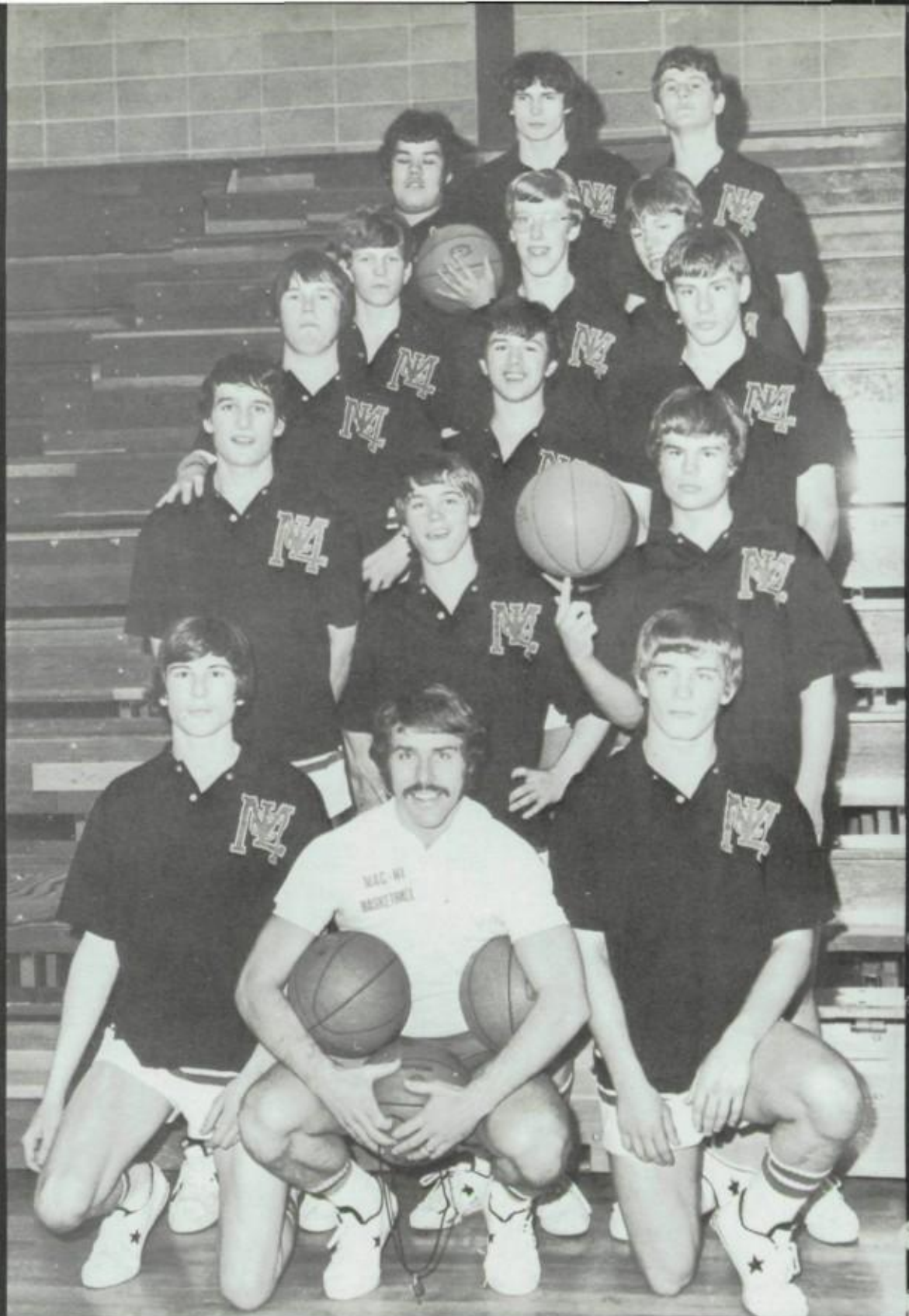
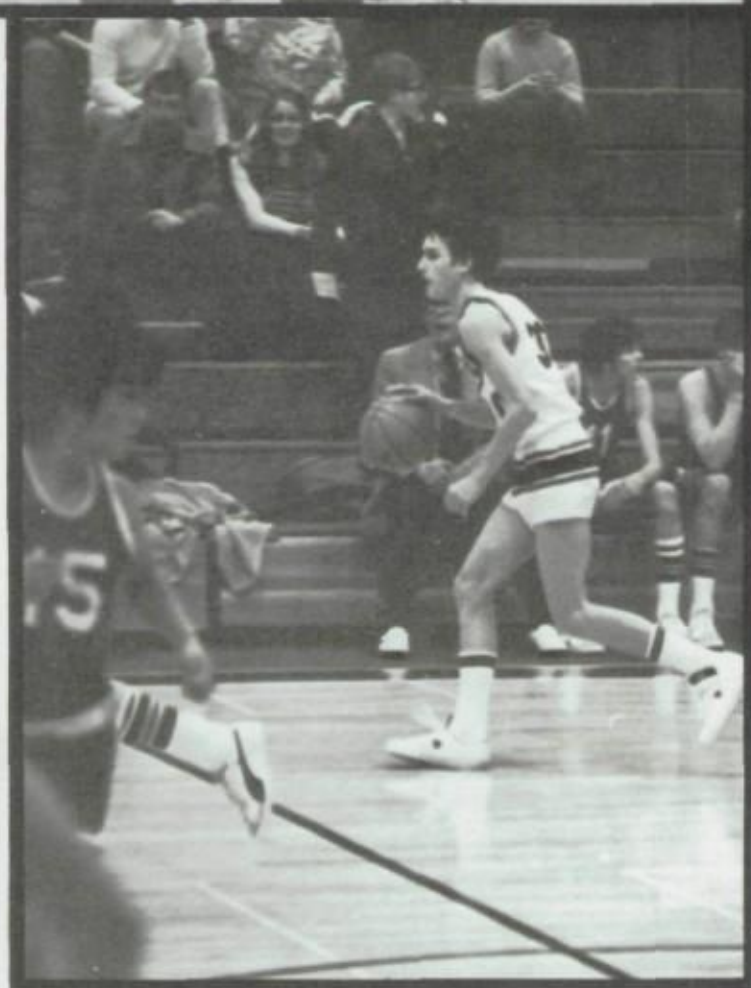


Hustle, depth and a sticking defense keyed cage wins.

- 1) Senior Brett Bailey was a key man with enough speed to give a height advantage to the backcourt line-up.
- 2) 6'5" Andy Parsons, in his first year on varsity, often led team in rebounds and scoring.....and fouls.
- 3) Junior Rick Rambo sparked hustling, scrambling style that Pioneers introduced for '74.
- 4) Junior Leonard Brown took over starting forward job with rebounding aggressiveness.
- 5) Hustling Senior Cody Cox played sticky defense, fast break offense to make up for size.
- 6) How can a 5' rally squad member make a large enough screen for a 6'5" center?
- 7) Pendleton fell to the Pioneers on their own court 66-60.
- 8) Coach Cliff Trout taught more than just basketball.
- 9) All sports at Mac-Hi had more people around to help out.



JV's learn to win.



J. V. Basketball

Front Row-Left to Right: Mark Edinger, Coach Larry Vann, Pat Didion. 2nd row: Jim Childers, Mike Jones, Rob Cockburn. 3rd row: Doyan Walker, Jim Hulick, Robin Baune. 4th row: Terry Sams, Foster Sallee, Monte Wood. 5th row: Gilbert Badillo, Dave Wilkinson, Steve Coble.

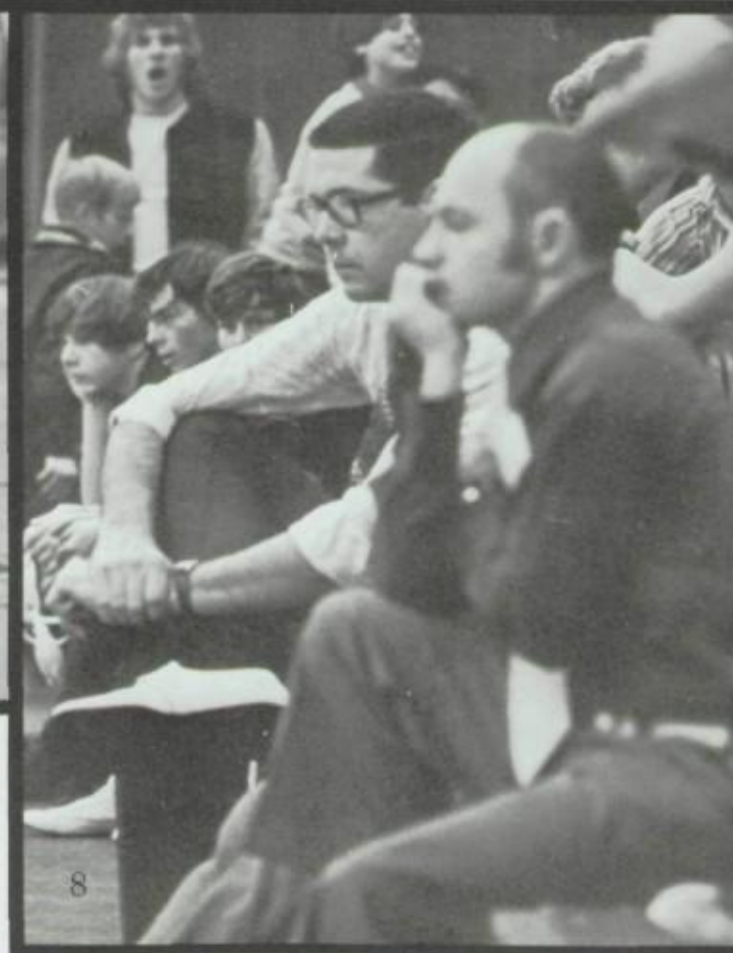
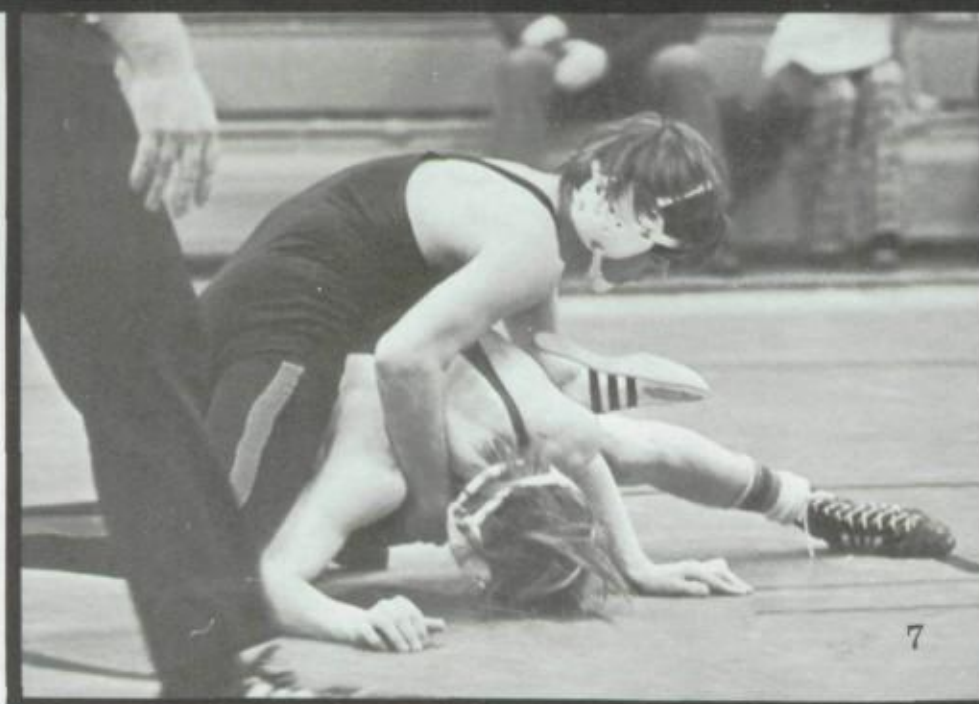
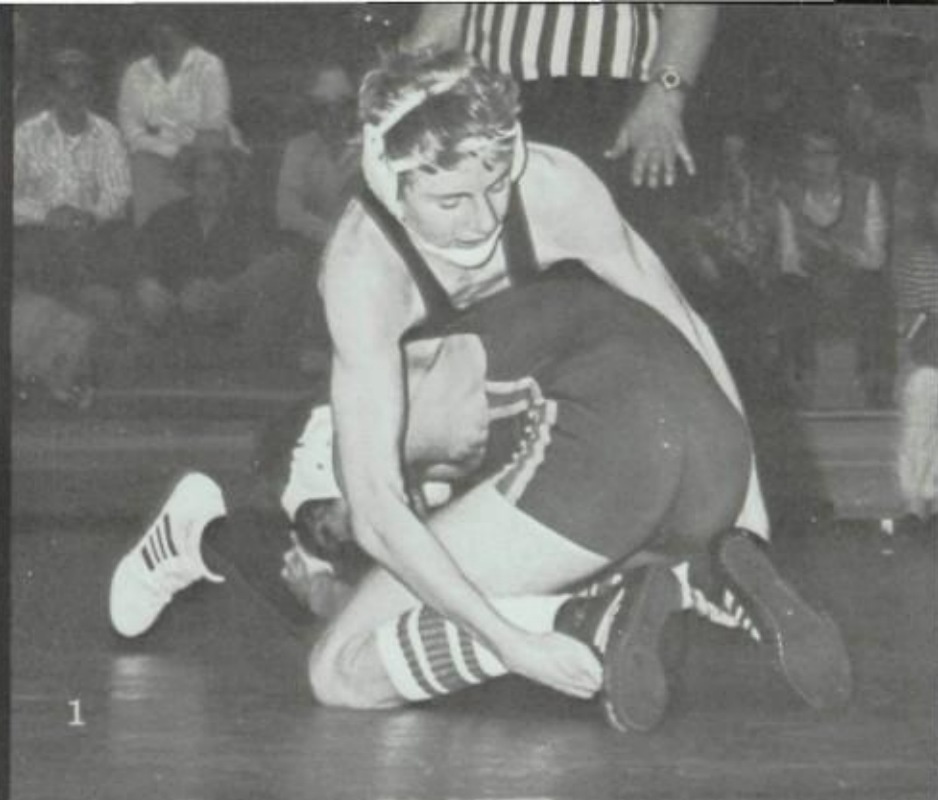
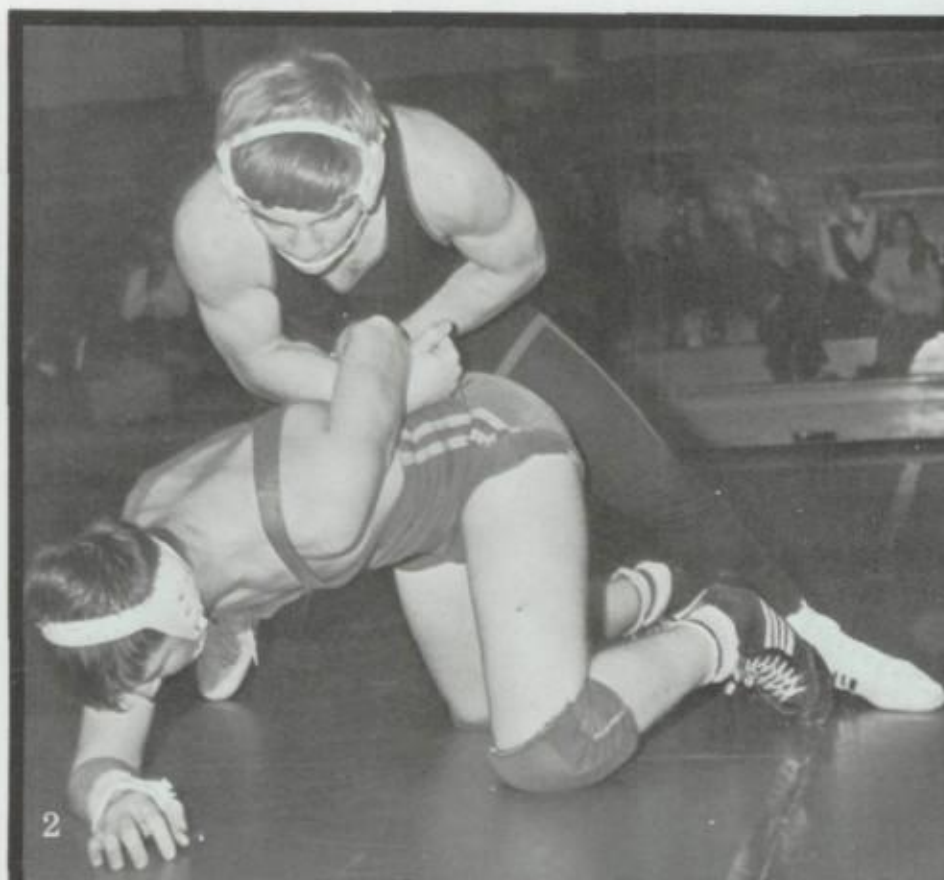
The Mac-Hi basketball program came of age on the jv level. With no organized sports in junior high, freshman basketball is a gruelling, discouraging season of learning fundamentals. But teams traditionally learn them well and on the jv level they learn about winning, picking up eleven wins against three losses in GOC action in the winter of '74.

Leading the Pioneer offensive were sophomores Rob Cockburn and Jim Childers and tall freshman Robin Baune.



1-2-3. Hawes, Bailey, and Parsons were top scorers for the Pioneers. 4. KUJ announcer, Pat Gillette's colorful expressions made listening to the games almost as entertaining as watching them. 5. Doyen Walker and Robin Baune led jv attack then suited up for varsity support role. 6. "Team" was the key this season as every category had a cluster of leaders. 7. The physical extremes of Gilbert Badillo and Baune may have looked comical but few jv opponents found anything to laugh about.

Our roster looked like the who's who of Red Cross. Ewing



1. Chris Pease can be classified as a thinking wrestler but lacks experience. 2. Chuck Pease demonstrating his quick pin style. Pease has taken the quick pin trophy the last 2 years. 3. Steve Garcia wrestled above his wt. this year to salvage a wt. class that otherwise would have been forfeited. 4. When you don't have a take-down move you use muscle as shown by Steve Timmons. 5. Larry Weber, although he could not be pinned still had a disappointing season. 6. Chuck Pease is expected to excell in state this next year as his competitors will have graduated this year. 7. Les Wright, lower middlewt. has speed as most of the middlewt. wrestlers do and use it. His advantage at the first of a match. 8. Coach Ewing and Bradfield, generate a feeling of unity among their team. 9. Wright was hoped to be a state champ but was eliminated early with injury.

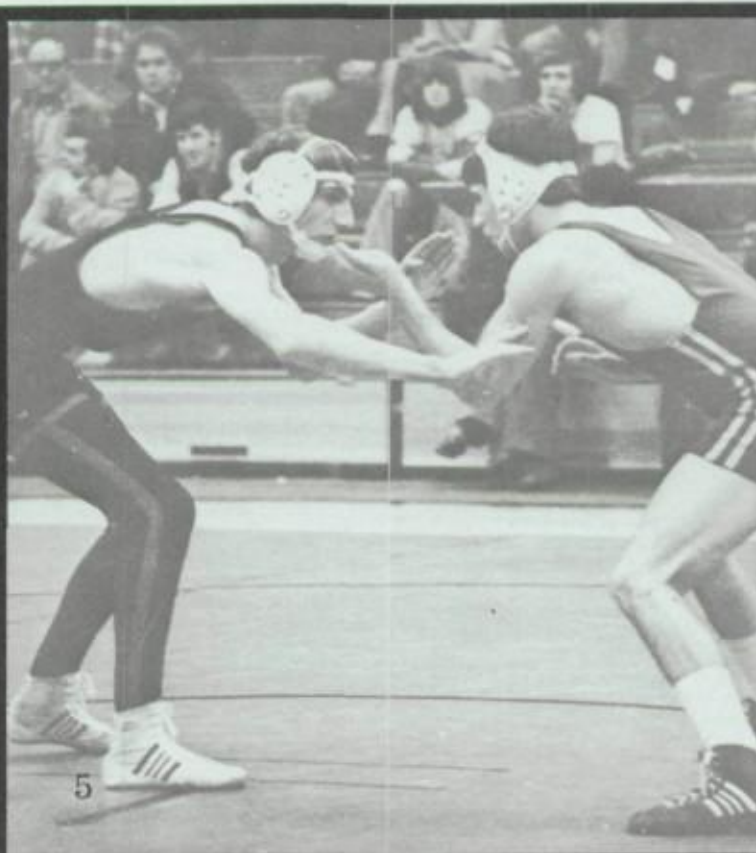
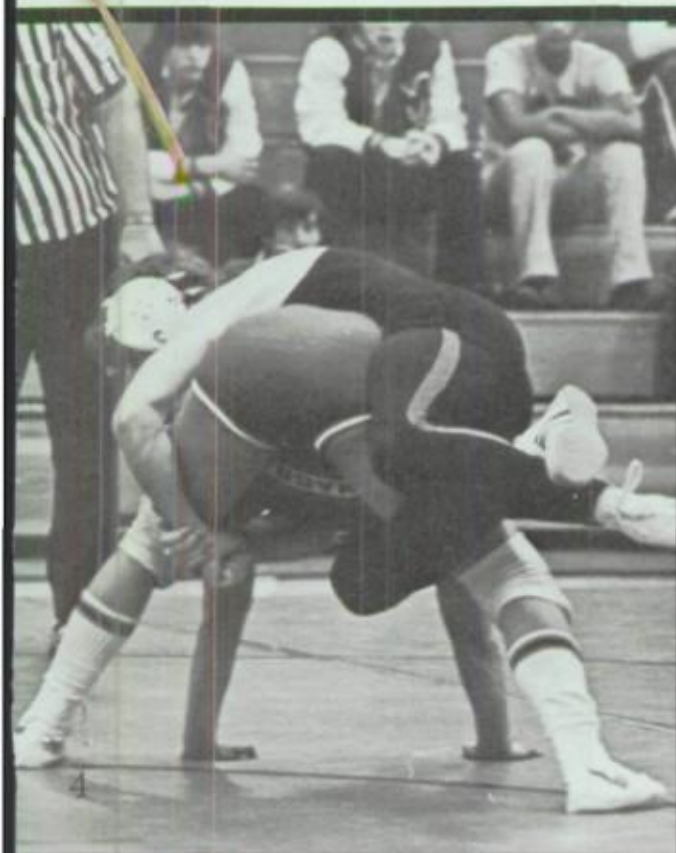


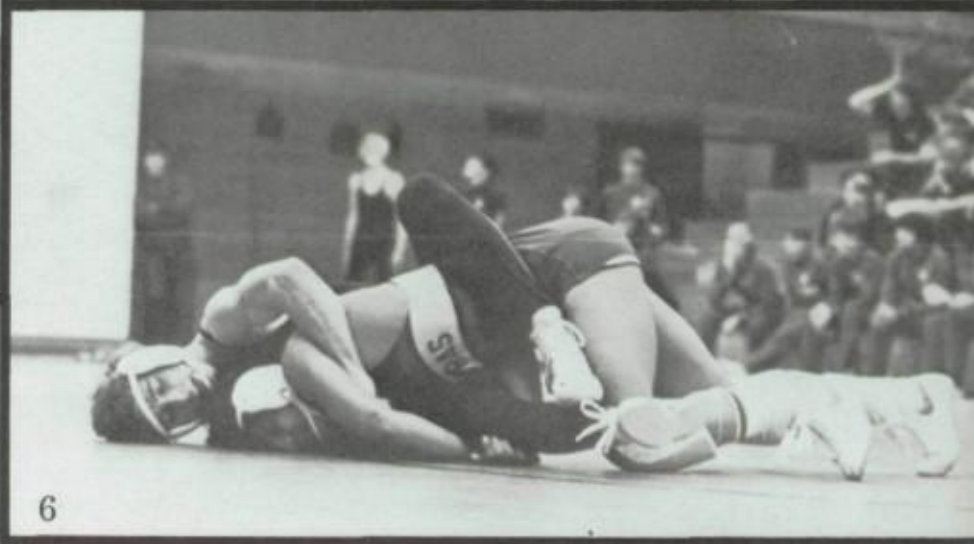
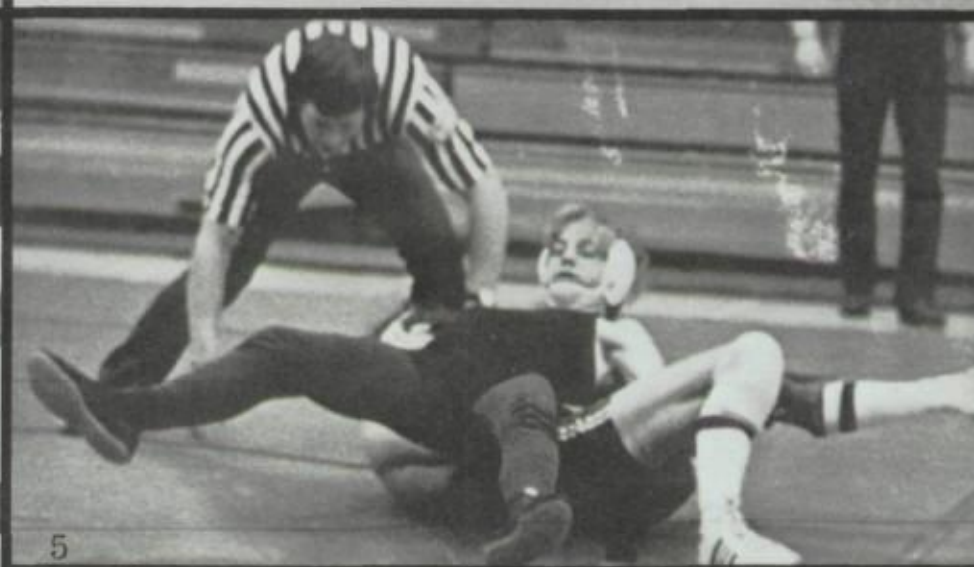
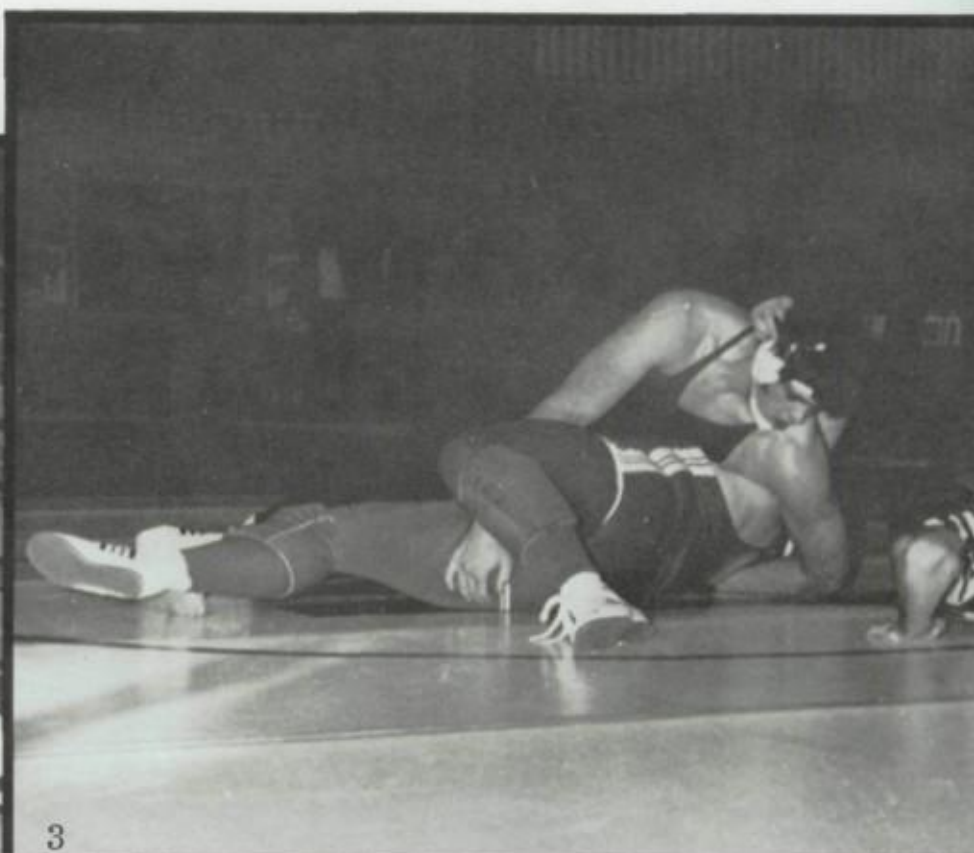
"I'm always saying next year but this year I believe our next year stands a good chance. Perhaps we could become district champs or possibly become undefeated in our league." Coach Ewing.

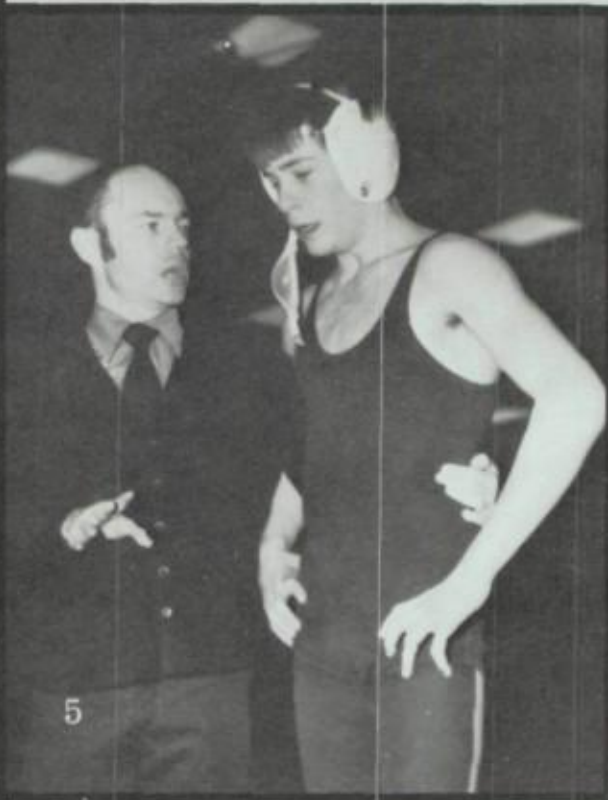
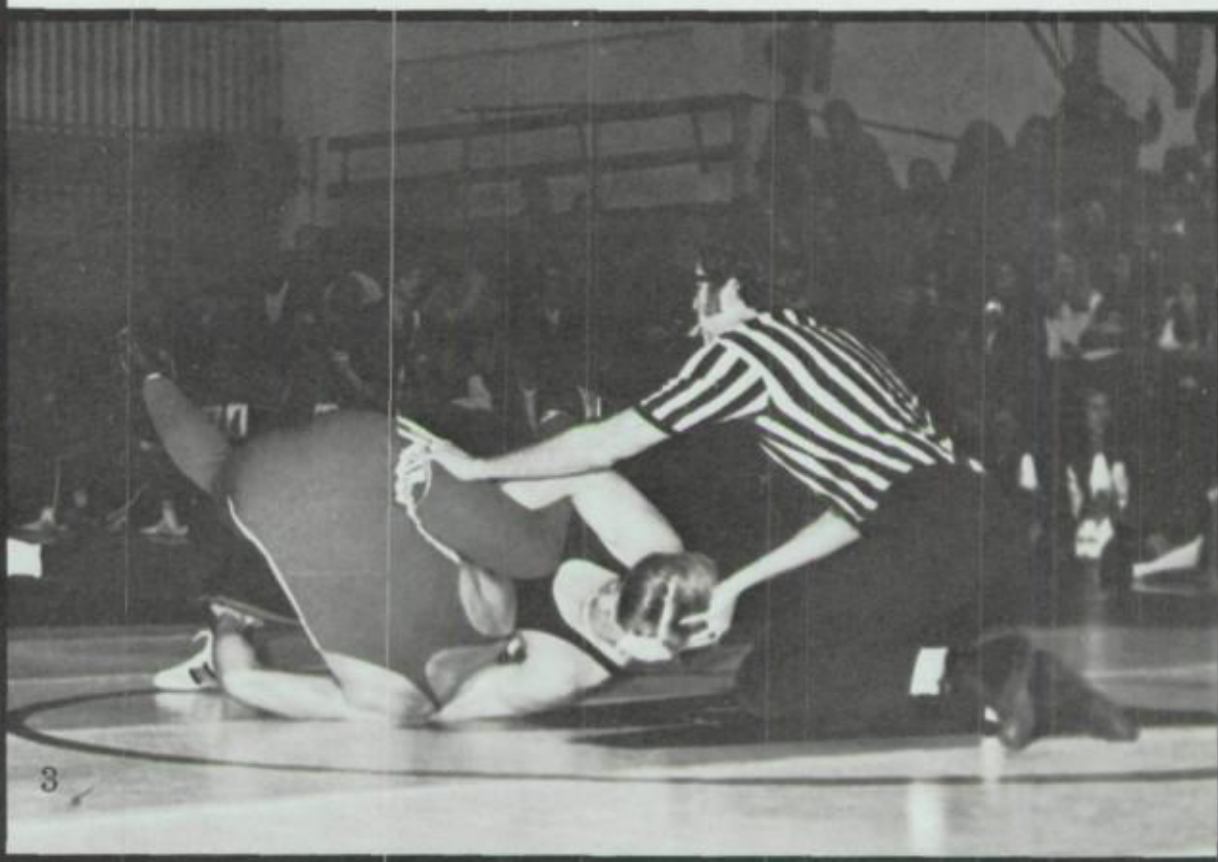
The varsity this year was totally underclassmen with two exceptions; Scott Grant and Larry Weber, Larry being the only one wrestling varsity consistently. This means the experienced returning varsity squad will not only have a year under their belts but will have lost their senior competitors. Returning next year will be Chuck Pease (191), 3rd at state, a consistent wrestler and Robert Frost (heavy), who is undoubtedly the most improved wrestler this season and who placed 5th at state. Along with these is freshmen Kevin Davis (98), who scored eight straight pins in a nonseason freestyle tournament and who also placed 3rd at a jr. state development tournament.

Sickness and injury proved to be a factor this year. "It never failed that before a match we would have to drop a name from the roster because of injury or illness.

Wt. class forfeits combined with these setbacks to stagger this year's wrestling records. There is, however, hope that the wt. classes forfeited can be filled by incoming frosh."







p. 44 1. Sometimes a little muscle made up for experience. 2. Coach Jerry Ewing wished for a championship. 3. Heavy-weight Bob Frost was one person Ewing counted on to make his wish come true. 4. Breather time during an early season 4-way meet. 5. Kevin Davis (98) is a bright spot in Mac-Hi's added wins to the middle weight.

p. 45 1. Don Hodgen (157) one of the Pioneer's tough, promising sophomores. 2. Loosening up eases the tension (a little). 3. Junior Chuck Pease (191) added finesse to better '73' third in state finish. 4. Dave Williams slams Madras opponent to mat. 5. Loren Hoepfner (115) was typical of a young team that put together a surprisingly successful season.

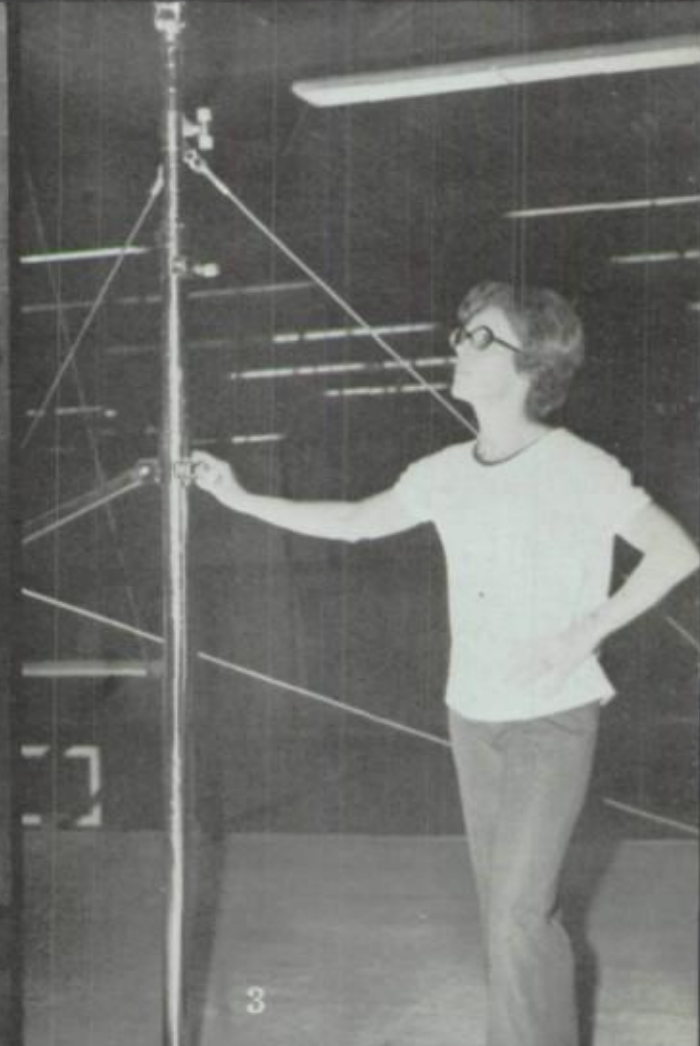


First row- Coehen Bowles, Scott Mason, Otto Falconer, Darrell Barnes, Kevin Cox. Second row- Scott Grant, Mark Stinger, Roger Records, Steve Garcia, Don Hodgen, Mike Noftsgar, Ed Murphy, Jeff Johnson, Sam Knotts, Keith Anderson, Mike Humbert, Dana Dibble, Ricky Gettman.

Last row standing- Norm Gettman, Coach Terry Bradfeild, Bob Frost (6th in state), Alva Shunway (3rd in state), Chuck Pease, Steve Timmons, Ken Mitchell, Ed Spence, Chris Pease, Tom Noftsgar, Charlie Gay, Les Wright, Loren Hoephner, Dave Williams, Kevin Davis, Coach Jerry Ewing, Tony West. (not pictured Larry Weber).

"Nothing is so strong as gentleness . . .

1. Manager Deana Heidenrich, voted Most Inspirational 2. The successful Varsity Gymnastic Team 3. Proud Coach, Elsie Williams 4. State Competitor, Jamie Reese 5. Freshmen Practice 6. Judge Herald Reid





The gymnastic team overcame some serious obstacles this year, to be undefeated in seven outings and placing third at the district meet, topped only by AAA schools, Redmond and Bend.

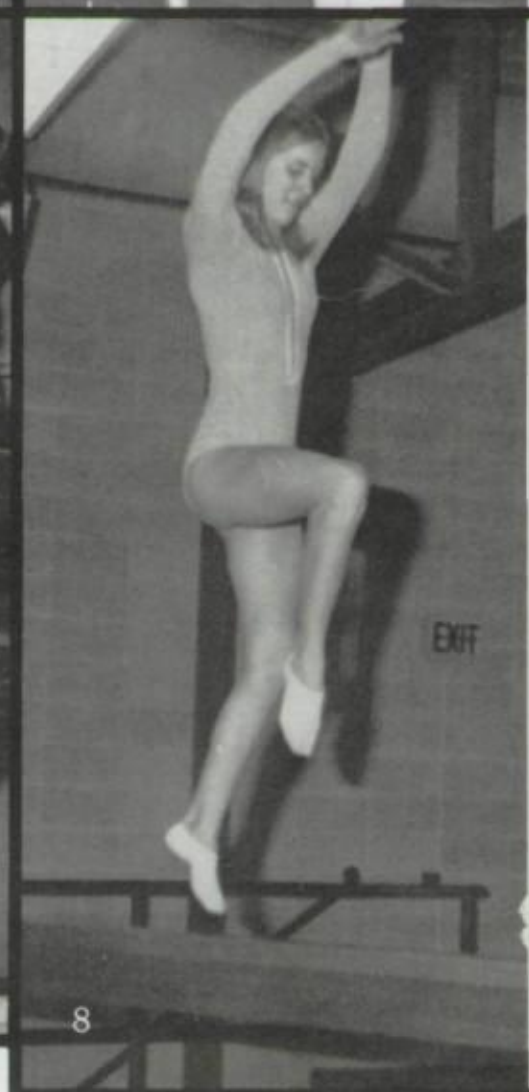
The gymnastic season was changed from winter to fall, because of conflicts with basketball and wrestling during the winter months. This move called for a shortened practice season--from two months to five weeks.

Another obstacle for the gymnasts was a young team--only seven returning varsity and no returning seniors.

In spite of these obstacles, the gymnastic team faired well, being undefeated in their regular season. At district, with competition between AAA, AA, and A schools, Mac-Hi placed third. Redmond and Bend, AAA schools, took first and second.

Jamie Reese, a sophomore, was the only Mac-Hi gymnast to qualify for state. At the state meet, Jamie scored well, but did not make finals, according to coach, Elsie Williams.

The Mac-Hi gymnastic team ended their highly successful season with a banquet at the "Steak Out" restaurant in Walla Walla. Awards were presented to Dixie Roff (Best Freshman Prospect), Deana Heidenrich (Most Inspirational), Laurie Hirschberg (Most Improved) and Jamie Reese (Outstanding Gymnast).



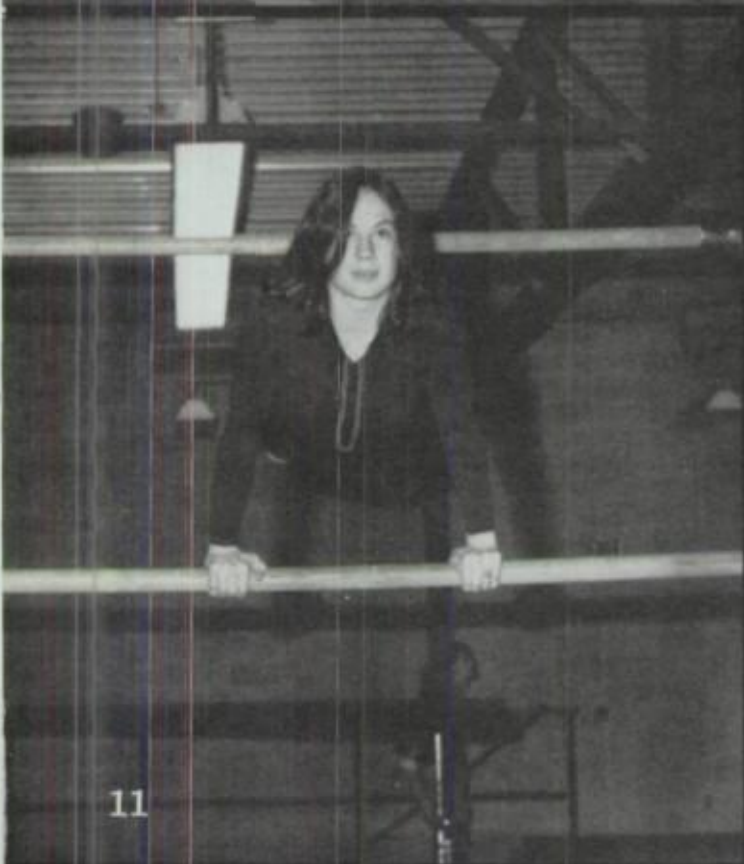
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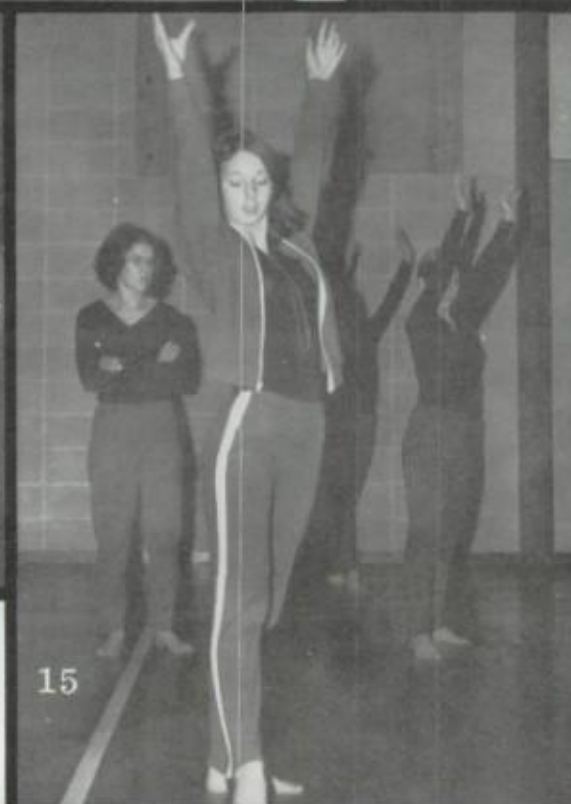
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1. Freshman Gymnastic Team.
2. Colleen Collins, Jr.
3. Lori Parsons, Soph.
4. Local Supporters.
5. Loy Sheets, Soph.
6. Laurie Hirschberg, voted Most Improved.
7. Dixie Roff, Best Freshman Prospect.
8. Jamie Reese, Outstanding Gymnast.
9. Mimi Perkins, Jr.
10. Lori Parsons, Soph.
11. Terri Heine, Jr.
12. Linda Davis, Soph.
13. Sophomore Gymnasts.
14. Team Meeting.
15. Susan Miller, Soph.

*Virtue lies in the struggle,
not in the prize.*



Football cheerleaders: Andi Davis; Jenny Falconer; Michelle Trumbull; Leslie Yantis; Arlene Gaines.

Basketball cheerleaders: Pam Zessin; Leslie Yantis; Arlene Gaines; Terry Heine; Vicki Clark.

Wrestling cheerleaders: Andi Davis; Jenny Falconer; Laurie Johnson.

J.V. cheerleaders: Linda Spicher; Susan Miller, Loy Sheets.

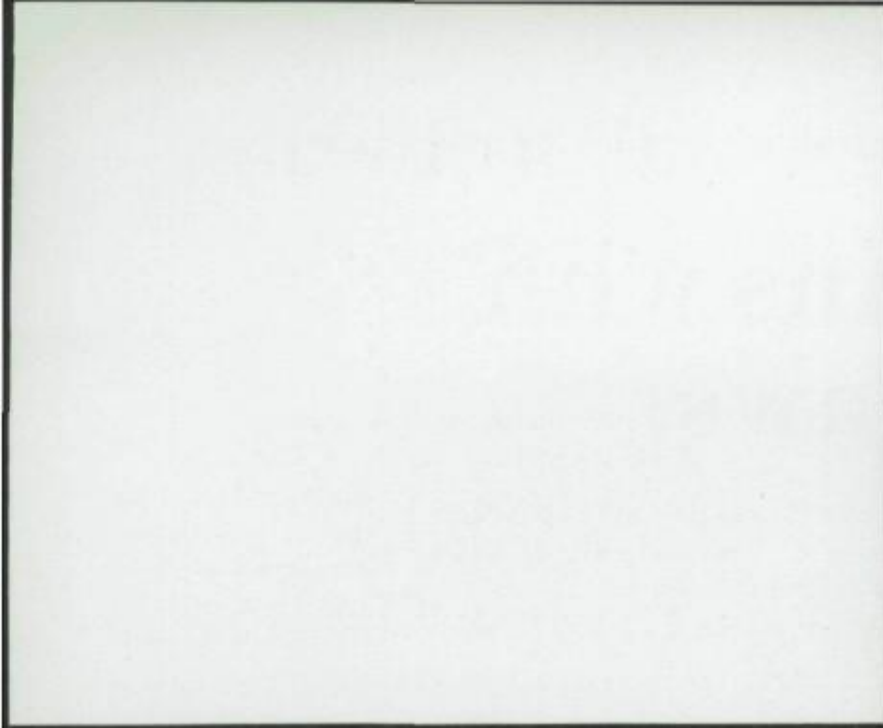
Frosh cheerleaders: Barbara Hess; Sally Dyer; Kelly Johnson.



Fire begins with weak straws.

Most credit should be given to the cheerleaders for their contribution of spirit to the teams. The student body apathy and lack of interest for the teams remained, except when the teams were winning. Spirit Week was a successful try for the cheerleaders to create more spirit within the classes.





Girls' track faces usual problem- Upperclassmen fail to turn-out.

This year the girls' track team suffered from its perennial lack of experience, with only three juniors and one senior on the team. The young group showed good potential but their inexperience proved too significant as they failed to win even one meet.

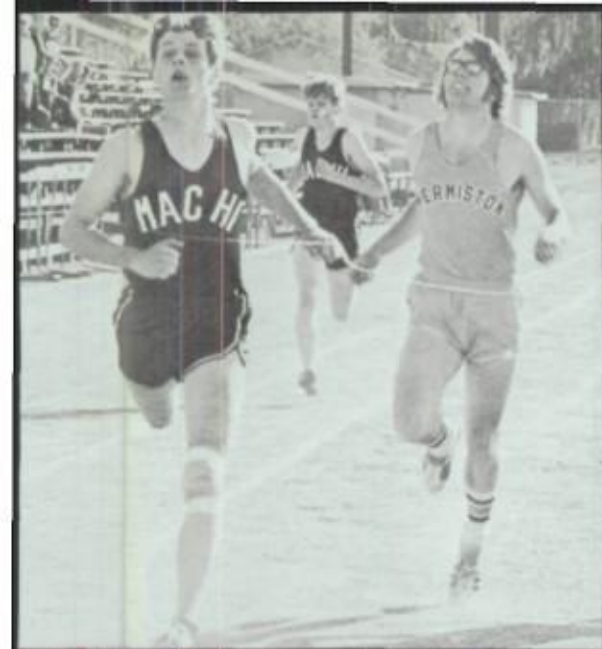
According to coach Elsie Williams, "If the girls can keep their will to win, and continue to come out, in a few years we should have a very good team." This has seldom been the case the past few years, however, as the girls of Mac-Hi just seem to become less and less involved as they progress through the years.





Girls' track. Front row, left to right- Lori Bunnell, Kelly Johnson, Cherree Sloan, Donna Goebel, Kelly Robertson, Janell Edvalson, Cee Cee Pease, Debbie Sams. Second row- Janice Parent, Barbara Hess, Linda Hendricks, Jenny Hawes, Marcia Richwine, Cindi Park, Patty Villa, Diane Cockburn. Back row- Dee Dee Pargas, Kathy Perkins, Terri Heine, Linda Davis, Mary Gundlach, Linda Taylor, Loretta Wilson, Karen Hendricks, Lori Parsons, Barbara Schriever, Ann McDevitt, Joan Hendricks, Vicki Anderson, Chrystal Anderson, Loy Sheets, Kelly Edvalson, Kathy Jones.





Two winning relay teams and field man, Bob Frost, provided the spark for 1974's successful track team.

Competing mostly with AAA schools, the Pioneers did not compile many team wins. Individual performances were the highlights of the season.

Junior, Bob Frost, came within a foot or two of breaking two school records in shot and discus. Steve Coble, also a junior, came near breaking the school's 440 record. He was also anchor on both relays. Seniors, John Hawes, Brett Bailey, and Randy Gundlach composed the nucleus of the 440 and mile relay teams, both of which were top in the district. John Hawes also set a new triple-jump record, competing in that event for the first time this year. Junior, Walter Barnes, came out on top with the fastest district times in the high and low hurdles.

According to Coach Hawes, the tracksters lacked depth, but even with the tough competition they faced, they represented themselves well all season long.

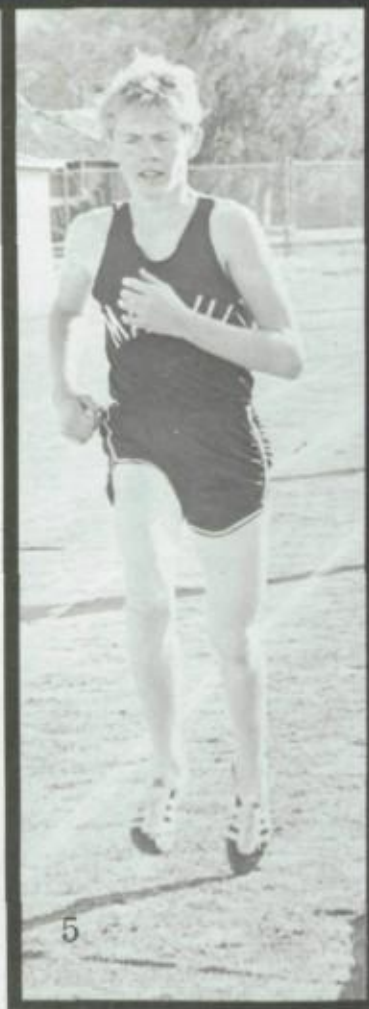




That page. 1. Mac-Hi's top field man, Bob Frost, a junior. 2. Senior John Hawes set a new triple jump record. 3. Jim Childers, sophomore, showed good potential in the 880. 4. Senior, Brett Bailey, shared the outstanding track man award with Steve Coble. 5. Leo Dombroski, another top Mac-Hi hurdler. 6. Tony Carey, a sophomore, Mac-Hi's first pole vaulter in several years. 7. Steve Coble, junior, top competitor for Mac-Hi in sprints and mid-distance.



This page. 1. Soph., Dave Wilkinson competed in high jump and javelin. 2. Terry Sams, a sophomore, Mac-Hi's top javelin thrower. 3. Chuck Pease, junior, a top field man. 4. Seniors Randy Gundlach and Brett Bailey, top competitors in both relay teams. 5. Sophomore, Chris Pease, showed good potential in the two mile. 6. Walter Barnes, junior, held the fastest district times in the hurdles.







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Tennis Sends Four to State.

The 1974 tennis season was indeed a success. With four seniors, one junior, and a few underclassmen returning. The rest of the team was made up of mainly underclassmen. Inexperience was a factor, but it didn't hold back the team as a whole. They had a good year with all the willing participants to help bring victory to the team.

Jamie Reese, Laurie Hirschberg, Mike and Roydan Tomlinson were the Mac-Hi qualifiers for state. Although they didn't capture the titles they tried for, it was a true experience for the four.



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1. Pat and Mike Tomlinson were first boys doubles this year. 2. Preston Winn, a senior, had a successful year qualifying for district, as first boys singles. 3. Phyllis Beck made it to sub-district as first girls singles with a successful season record backing her. 4. State bound, Laurie Hirschberg and Jamie Reese made a good attempt to capture the first girls doubles titles. 5. Marie Humbert and Susan Miller had a good season as second girls doubles. 6. Roydan Tomlinson played second boys singles throughout the year then teamed up with his brother Mike to make a fine team going to state. 7. Senior Delores Logosz played most of the season as third girls singles then moved up to take Michelle Trumbull's position as second girls singles. 8. Doug Olson and Ray Ralph, both seniors, did a fine job this year playing the second boys doubles position.



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State dream crumbles, Lack of depth hurts.

The "wings" of Mac-Hi's state baseball hopes turned into a misshapen array of pitching arms and failed to carry the team to its ultimate goal this year.

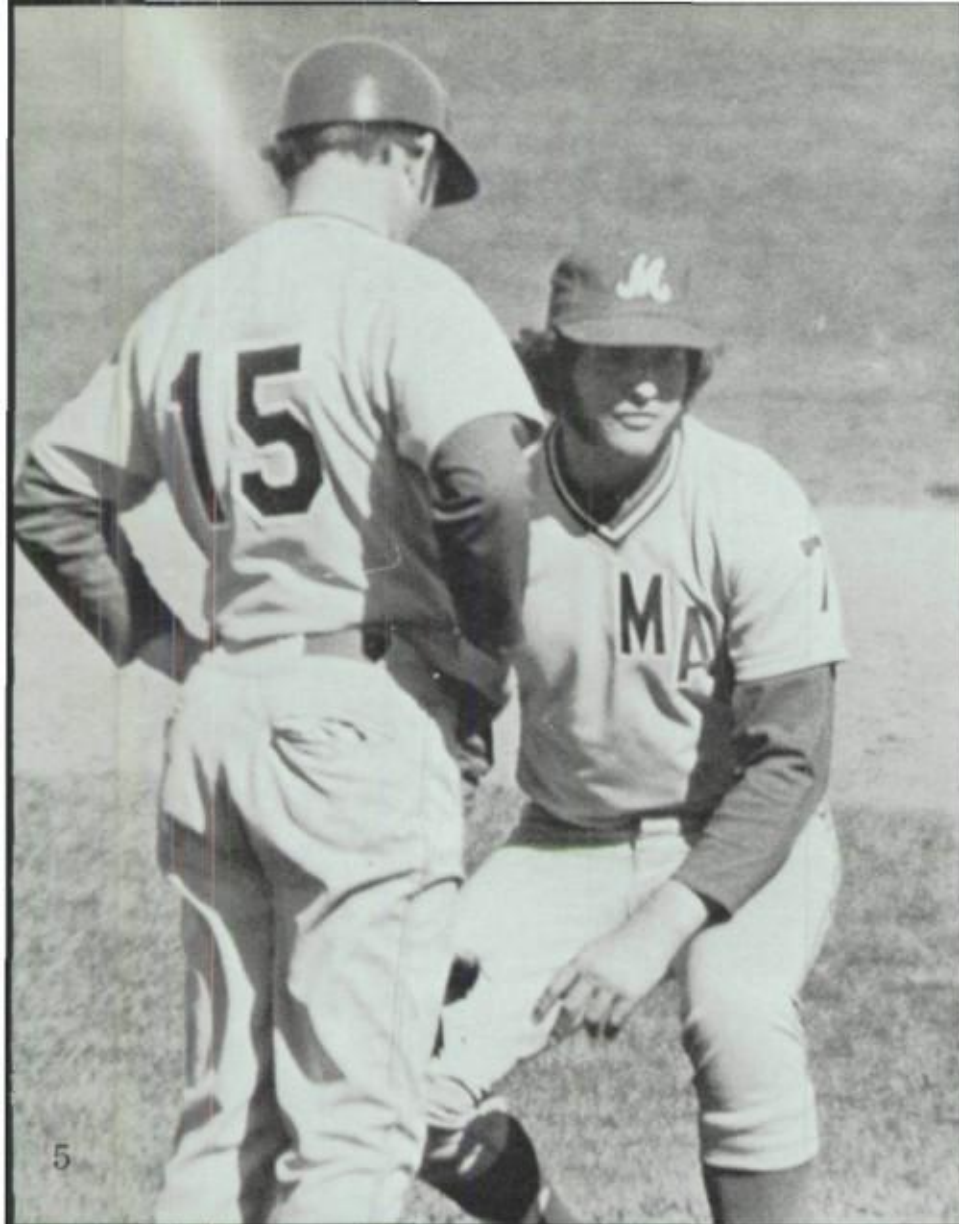
Senior Mike Hinkle started the season as number three on the pitching staff and entered the last day of the season with the Pioneer's hopes resting on his arm. The day featured a double header with Madras, the team the Pioneers were tied with for first place. Hinkle held for six innings before his arm tired. Mac-Hi pulled the first game out in extra innings but twenty minutes later had to call on Hinkle to start again. This time and the third game the next day the Pioneers were pounded off the mound. Hinkle had pulled off a two win day earlier against Lagrande, adding a home run to his own cause that day.

Earlier in the year hopes ran high for a state championship, based largely on strong pitching of right-hander Rex Wells and lefty Vic Sword. The first trouble came when Wells was academically ineligible.

Hopes rekindled as Hinkle and underclassmen Pat Didion and Mark Edinger looked impressive in backing up Sword with mound duty. Then, two days before the Madras showdown, Sword broke his thumb in a base-running incident and left the pitching staff irreparably weak. Sword's bat was also missed those last three games. With only ten players suiting up for Coach Phil Reser's final games at Mac-Hi the pressure was too much for the mostly junior and sophomore team. The steady

play of senior Jerry Stoneman was not enough to keep the team together those final games. Most years a Mac-Hi team would have been proud of the 19-8 record compiled by those eleven men but in 1973-74 they aimed for the stars. Reser summarized the feelings of many supporters in the emotional wake of the last few days of the season, "It isn't fair, it just isn't isn't fair to those kids."





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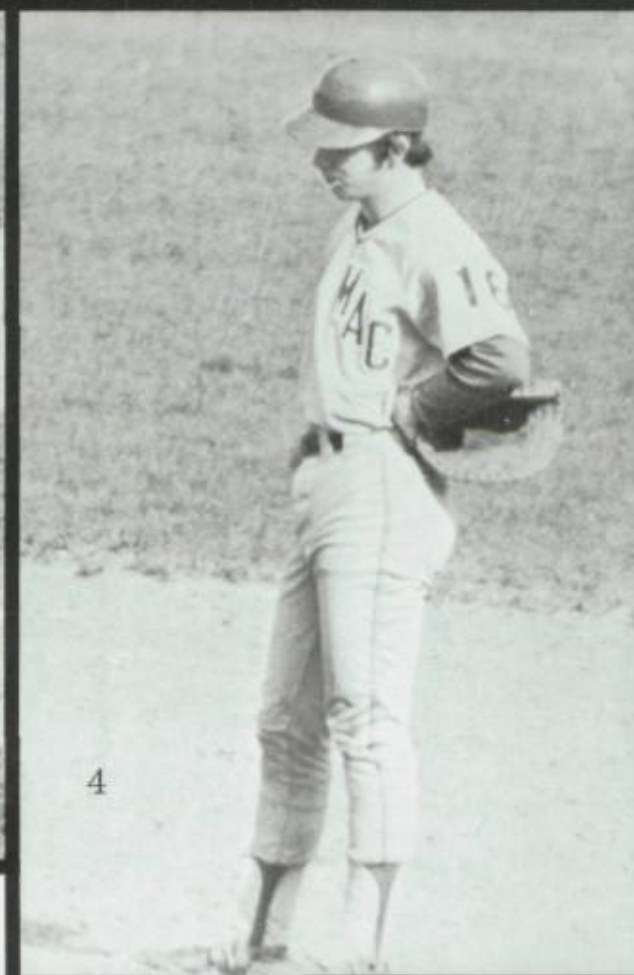
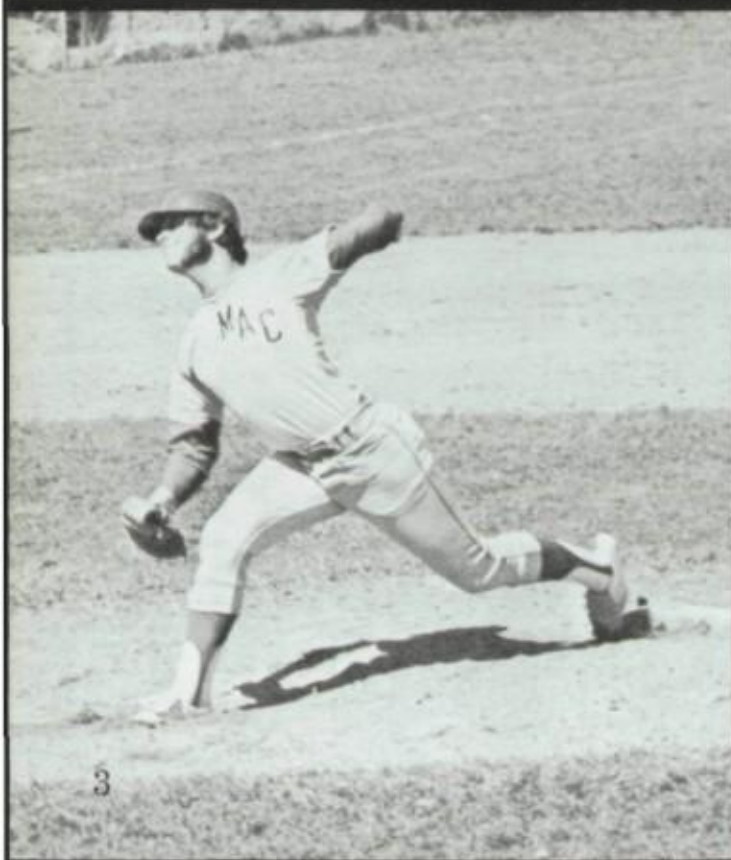
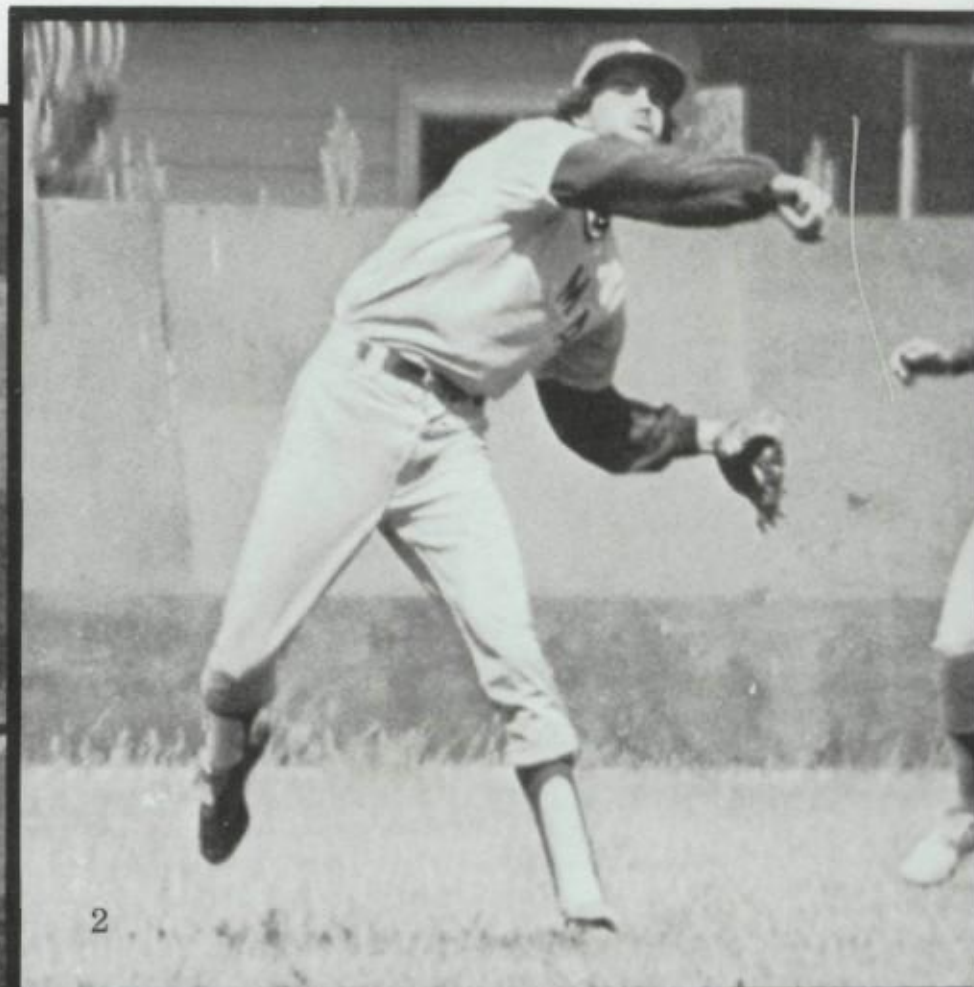
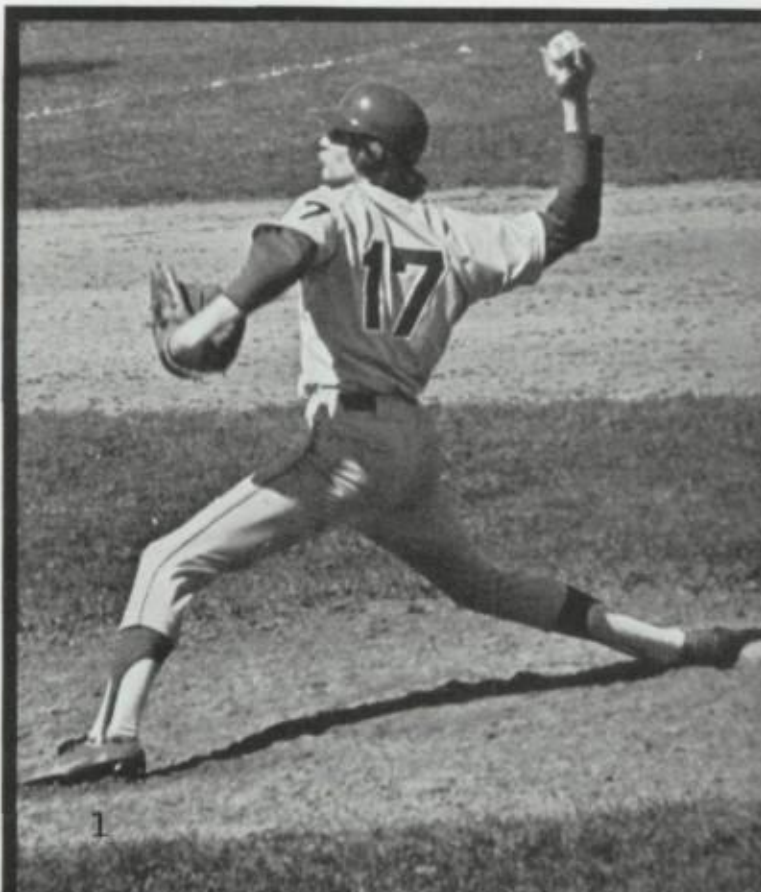


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1-2-3. Tools of the trade. Mac-Hi did everything well but couldn't put it together in the clutch. 4. Coach Phil Reser, after two near misses at Mac-Hi moved on to WWCC. 5. Senior Vic Sword 6-0 pitcher and the team's top bat broke thumb before final games. 6. The Pioneers beat the ball into an oblong, using aluminum bats for the second year. 7. Mound trouble plagued the Pioneers in a number of freak ways. (Scott Cockburn (12), Pat Didion (5), Sword (7) and Reser) 8. A tough young infield provided Mac-Hi with good defense and a nucleus for '75. (Rambo and S. Cockburn) 9. Senior Hinkle had especially big day against Lagrande winning both games on the mound and adding a home-run. 10. Sophomore Jim Hulick (19) came on with good defense and a steady bat in Madras showdown.



1. Sophomore Mark Edinger developed into outstanding hurler by season's end. 2. Senior Jerry Stoneman was team's #2 hitter, solid leader for young teammates. 3. Sword, fireballing left hander. For four years the Pioneers depended on his arm and bat. 4. Don Hodgen filled in anywhere he was needed and handled the job. 5. Senior Dennis Sams came through with big hits in win against Madras. 6. Hard running stretched many Pioneer hits into extra base efforts.





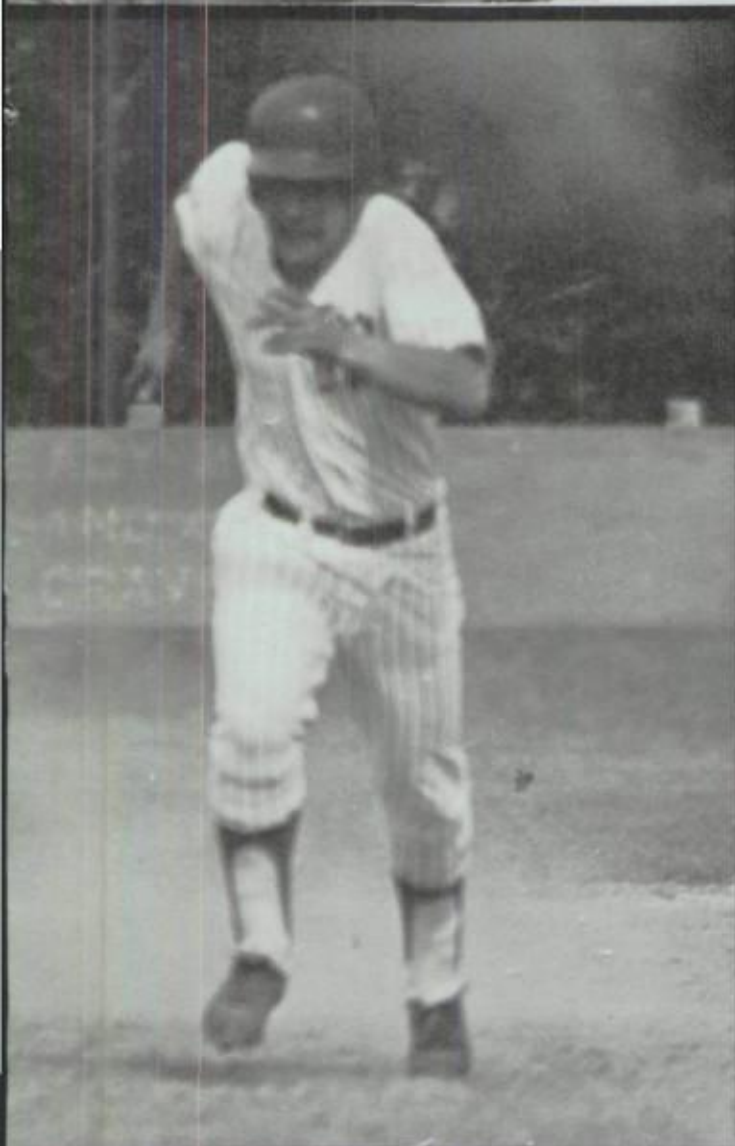
jvs face tough foes- satisfaction in progress.

In terms of wins the jv (actually freshman) baseball team didn't fare well (2-7) but considering the dilemma of Mac-Hi baseball the team did quite well. The schedule included jv games against much larger school as always, Hermiston, Kennewick, Kamiakin, Lagrande and varsity competition with Pilot Rock.

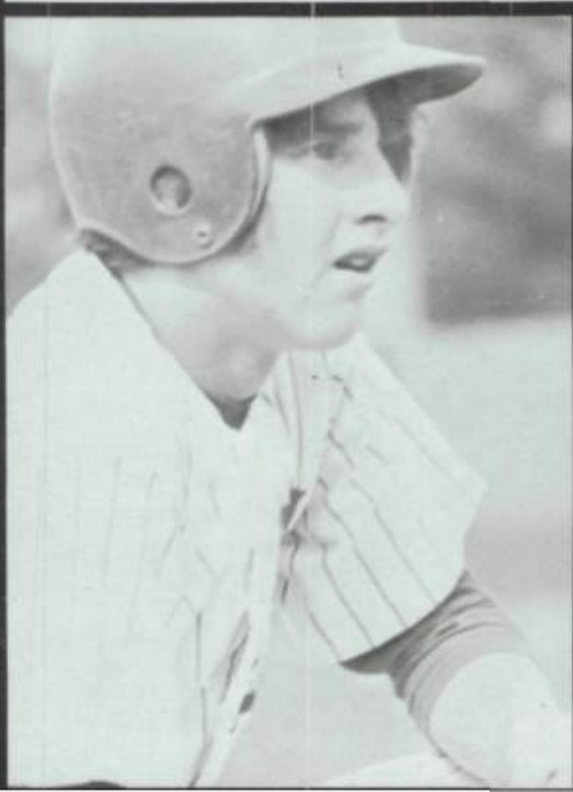
Despite the problems Coach Ron Parsons felt the team developed well, working out the basic skills needed for later years.

He cited top hitting from Gary Bertelson, Kevin Cox, and Roger Pearson and the fielding of Chuck Good, Wayne Garcia, Cox, Don Greable, Pearson and Paul Holmes.

The books revealed that most losses were close contests and the wins were against tough opponents, including an 11-1 shellacking of Lagrande.



jv baseball. left to right, front row; Dave Hodson, Paul Holmes, Chuck Good, Wayne Garcia, Kevin Cox and Dave Dutcher. back row; Steve Allen, Don Greable, Roger Pearson, Casey Hawn, Gary Bertelson and Coach Ron Parsons.



Golfers have poor season, Look forward to next year.

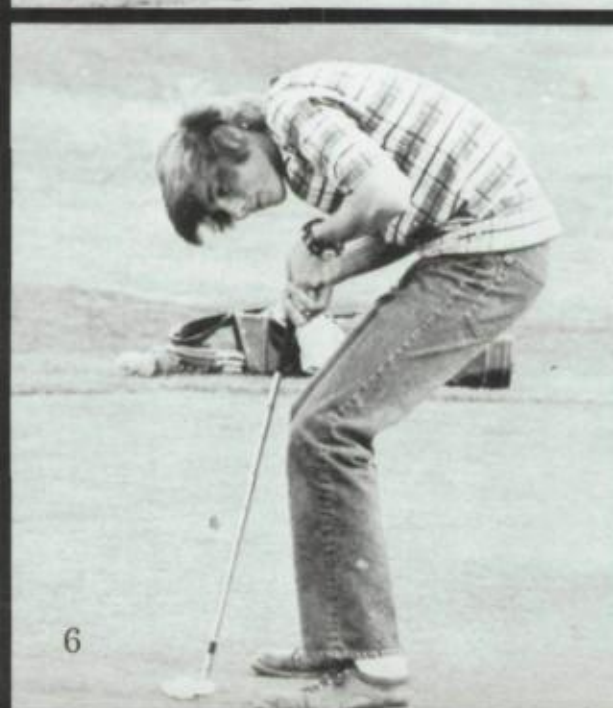
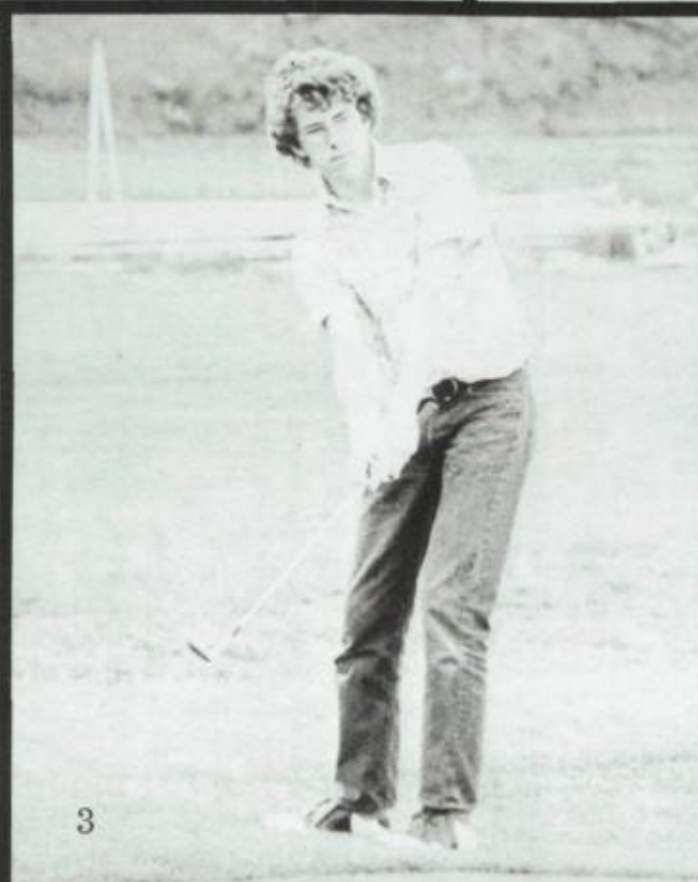
The athletic sex barrier at Mac-Hi was broken this year, at least in golf and it definitely proved beneficial to team scores.

Without girl's competition in the G O C Susan McCallum and Coach Jim Alexander sought and finally won a begrudging agreement from other coaches to let her compete in regular season matches, denying her admission to state qualifications, however, as they felt there would then be enough competition on a state wide scope.

Ms. McCallum proved to be one of the best and most consistent players on the team.

Dana Dibble was another strong team member and was the most consistent of the boys, he finished best for the team at district in Madras, although it was a losing battle.

They won only two matches and tied one out of eleven, but it was a building year, with only two seniors, Cody Cox and Susan McCallum, and most of the team will be returning for a stronger and more experienced team.





1. Ed Knotts and Cody Cox take time out to quickly burn up their score card. 2. Dana Dibble was one of the most consistent players on the team. 3. Royal Hansen, a junior, should be a strong team player next year. 4. The team relaxes before a golf match. 5. Pat West, comic of the team, lining up a putt. 6. John Black, another junior, shows good potential for next year's team. 7. Danny Weber always tried harder than anyone, and with a little practice...who knows! 8. The team left to right, Ed Knotts, Tony West, Danny Weber, Cody Cox, John Black, Coach Jim Alexander, below, Darrell Tinker, Dana Dibble, Susan McCallum, and Royal Hansen. 9. Tony West getting warmed up before a match. 10. Coach Jim Alexander usually finished top in the "battle of the coaches." 11. Stan Billings was out for the first time this year and did pretty well. 12. Susan McCallum proved that it can be done by a girl. 13. Cody Cox, a senior, was the only returning varsity player from last year.





Orchestra Organizations

No Lilac Parade, No state trip, but



Amid the Star-Spangled Banner echoing through the early morning halls and rain dripping from the ceiling into a handy tuba the band practiced through the fall and winter hoping for a reprieve on the cancellation of their annual trip to Spokane's Lilac Parade.

After a rash of marijuana smoking on '73 outings by various school groups the administration began to crack down on over-night trips. The band was one victim of that decision. Hoping to 'prove themselves worthy' they made their usually good showing at Pendleton Round-Up's Dress-up Parade...then came an alternative. The football team was winning and the band could accompany them to Eugene for the state championship if they could raise enough money by Thanksgiving. Dinners, chili feeds, anything to make that trip -- but the football team didn't make it to Eugene.....



..working
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..and spring arrived..

...and the band stayed home. No Eugene trip, no reprieve on Spokane, not even a begrudging alternative trip to Hermiston's parade (an option once thought possible).

There was a lot of work, a highly successful carnival, car-washes and other money making projects but all the band had to show for the year were highly successful home showings.

Seniors Cody Cox, Jeff Lyford and Susan Mason were honored with the national Arian Award for their four years of achievement as members of the Mac-Hi band.



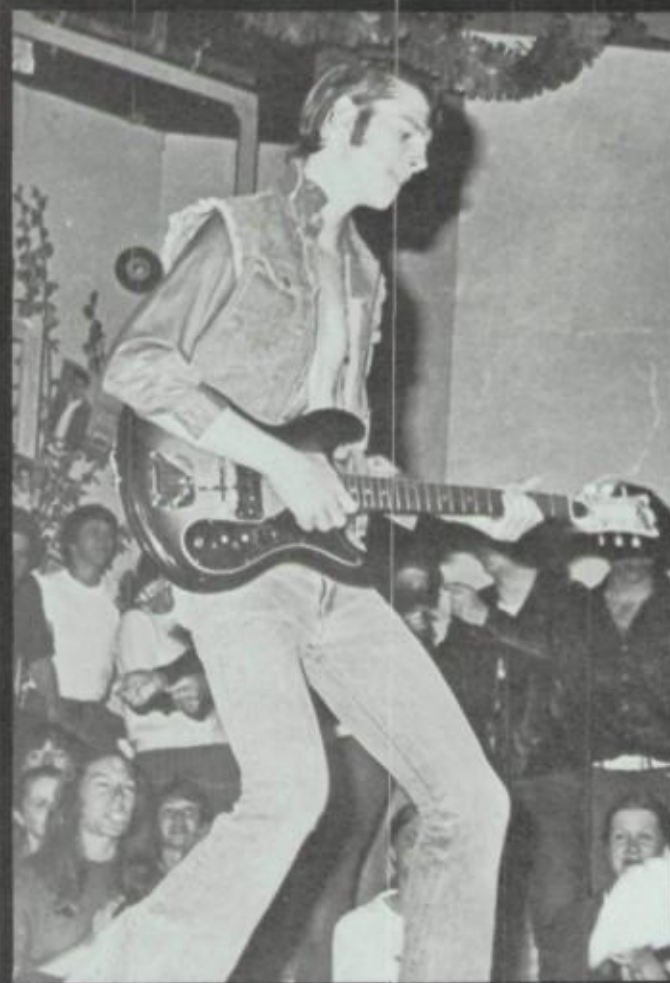
Maytime Medley: Salute to the Fifties

Choir this year presented a variety of concerts beginning with the traditional Christmas concert and a combined concert with Eastern Oregon schools.

The May Time Medley reverted back to the days of easy list'n with music from the fifties.

The outstanding soloists this year were, Nancy Dodd, Andy Parsons, Walter Barnes, and Loreen Nordman.

Assisting Mr. Williams this year were Scott Grant, manager, and at the piano Loreen Nordman and Kim Wrinkle.







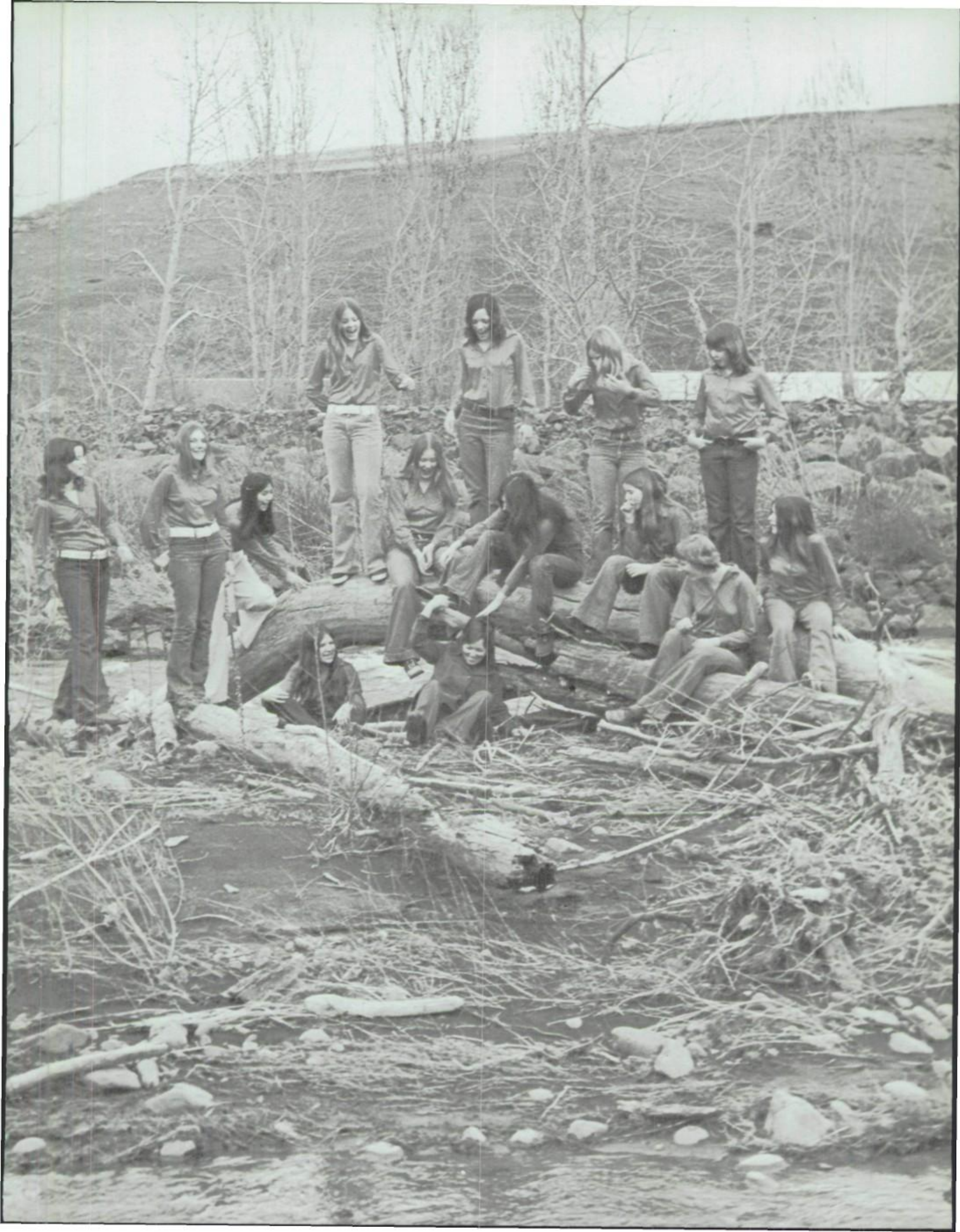
PIONEER PACERS

Pioneer Pacers began a well organized year. Mrs. Shelley Powell as the groups new advisor, gave the Pacers original and versatile ideas.

The girls participated in Drill and Dance Team Competitions at the state level in Portland, Oregon, March 30. Although they didn't place in competition they learned many new and exciting things that will help the group this next year.

Members of this years Pioneer Pacers were: Lori Bunell; Kelly Edvalson; Kelly Robertson; Alison McRae; Dee Dee Pargas; Cyndi Richards; Mary Gundlach; Shannon Pearson; Sandy Schubert; Michelle McCallum; Debbie Grant; Kathy Geyer; Darlene Richwine; Linda Davis.







FTA did not get to fulfill their plans this year due to lack of enthusiasm of the student body. They had planned to attend the State Convention in Newberg, Ore. but was cancelled because of illness of the advisor.
 President....Rhonda McReynolds
 V. President..Scot Grant
 Sec. Treasurer..Lavonne Robert

This years fire squad chief, Lester Ryan, really kept the fire squad on their toes. As if to test their ability there was a bomb scare, and on this drill, as in all of them, the fire squad exercised skill and speed in evacuating the building. Also this year, they held more fire drills than any other fire squad in the past.
 Advisor: Harry Olsen



FBLA

This year FBLA was active in competition at district and state level. Eight business students competed at state finals in Portland. Barbara Wixom, who placed third in Jr. Accounting at state, will be traveling to the national finals held in San Francisco, Cal. in June. Projects for raising money were used for state and national competitions.

Members are: Larry Weber- Pres.; Jon Schimdt- V. Pres.; Kristi Schubert- Secretary; Susan Mason; Linda Robert; Barbara Wixom; Janine Long; and Vicki Drennen.



Drama Dying

After three years of raising its noble head the drama program staggered and lay near death this year.

In the fall attempts to produce "You Can't Take It With You" ended in the cancellation of the play. Mike Hanford, Mac-Hi's fifth drama coach in five years, placed much of the directorship in the hands of students and administrative problems finally brought the first wound.

The second effort was a readers' theatre presentation of "Spoon River Anthology". The play was accepted poorly by the public and the once proud program was on its knees.

The possibly fatal blow came at mid-year when Hanford resigned his position and the vacancy went unfilled. Principal Bud Down efforts would not be made to revive the program in 74-75 because of the remodeling program.

A small group of students led by Liz McDevitt tried resuscitation in the spring with childrens' theatre material but with no faculty guidance or administrative support the program appears headed for the obituary column along with many other once active school groups.



I AM WOMAN

This years CHAPTER of FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of AMERICA was more active this year than in the past. This new improvement came about with their new advisor Shelley Powell.

The girls earned money by selling stationery and smiley candles for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Some of their activities for the year included: two pizza parties, field trip to Portland, which they went to John's Meat Market, a fancy restaurant where they got a free lunch. They went to Georgetown Manor, furniture store, then spent a day and a half window shopping.

The girls attended the District FHA Convention in Ontario, and a State FHA Convention in Corvallis.

Mrs. Powell's comment of the year was that she had 7 active girls and others that weren't active. But they generally had lots of fun together.

Pres. Connie Cole
V. Pres. Janine Henson
Sec. Delores Logozy
Treas. Pam Geister
Chaplain Cindy Clough
Point Sec. Jenny Falconer
Reporter Phyllis Beck
Parliamentarian Juanita Wise



German and Spanish Club



The Spanish Club went to Mexico during the summer of 1973. They traveled all over and stayed for about three weeks in many different places. Just about everyone they met they became good friends with. That Christmas two guys, Manuel Garcia Melear and Rafael Rojo came to Milton-Freewater to visit them. Those who went were Pat Triplett, Brenda Galbreth, Rosann Hylton, Jody Smith, Kim Wrinkle, and Dave Pargas. Chaperones were Mrs. Ruby Pargas and Nancy Friese.

The German Club had planned a trip to Europe this summer but because of lack of funds and interest the trip was cancelled. People in German Club are Darryl Leon, Danna Dibble, Terry Leon, Ray Kelso, Nancy Dodd, Dale Dyer, Karl Ferguson, Casey Hahn, Don Hodgen, Don Martin, Loreen Nordman, Dalece Richmond, Tim Walker, and Keith Davis. Adviser- Mrs. Givons



This year's GIRLS' LEAGUE set out to promote school wide involvement in their activities and their assemblies. Over the years the club had accumulated a large sum of money. According to Pres. Janet McEachern, their main objective was to spend this money on the student body. The attitude of the students, though, erased those hopes. One attempt by Girls League to invite student participation was an Equality Week to create better understanding of the roles of the sexes. Instead, this week turned out to be one of misunderstandings and cancelled activities. This years Girls League State representatives are Brenda Galbreath and Leslie Yantis. The officers and class representatives became the nucleus of the club. They were: Janet McEachern-Pres. Leslie Yantis-Vice Pres. Debi Bass-Secretary and Cheryl Smith-Treasurer.



Girls' League



GAA & Red M

Under the leadership of Terri Cockburn G.A.A. sponsored numerous activities this year, including a successful spring Sadie Hawkins dance and Co-ed volleyball on Tues. nights.

The active club also had a Christmas ice cream party with Red M., sponsored money-making projects for a \$200 scholarship for a senior girl, and served at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The "Oldies but Goodies" Sadie Hawkins dance with Nikki Clifton as Chairman, highlighted the year. It was held in 1950's style and was enjoyed by many.

G.A.A. wound up their activity filled year with a spring picnic held in conjunction with Red M and the girl's track team.



Left above picture, G. A. A. officers left to right, Vice Pres. Terri Heine, Pres. Terri Cockburn, Sec. Mimi Perkins.

Left picture, Red M officer Sec. Terri Heine, Pres. Mary Brunner, Vice Pres. Mimi Perkins.

Above picture, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams. (Advisor)





Order of "M" Becomes Active

According to Scott Cockburn, president of Order of M, the goals of "renewing lost interest in the club and making it an active part of student life" were achieved this year.

Reinstating the "M" on the hill and a Harlem Clowns basketball game highlighted Order of "M" activities. Other activities included a car bash and frisbee throw during Spirit Week, pizza feeds and buying a fooseball machine to pay for the football scoreboard.

As one of the most active clubs in the school this year, Order of "M" provided entertainment and fun for everyone, including themselves.

Order of "M" seemed to be a catalyst in generating a feeling of increased pride in Mac-Hi athletics. Football and wrestling T-shirts cropped up around school more frequently than they had in past years.

1. Order of "M" officers left to right, Sergeant at Arms, Chuck Pease, President Scott Cockburn, Vice President Jeff Lyford, and Secretary Preston Winn.
2. Car bash during Spirit Week.
3. The active members of Order of "M".



Our *Spirit* Lingers On . . .





Above: Bill Park, Editor, Vic Sword, Design Editor, Mark Miller, Managing Editor, Jerry Stoneman, Sports Editor. Below, second semester reporters: Chuck Pease, Karen Potter, Judy Marrs, Marilyn Rice, Mark Butterfield, Sheila Gileck.

"This is probably the most dependable self-sufficient group of students I've ever worked with," reflected advisor Darrell Gomsrud of the '74 SPIRIT staff. "They took care of themselves and there are good underclassmen to carry on next year."

The staff set out to serve Mac-Hi with its other eye on the elusive top honor rating of the International Quill and Scroll rating committee. When the entree was mailed in June the staff was confident they'd bettered the first place award of the two previous years.

Although not a conservative paper, the '74 SPIRIT did take a softer stand toward the administration than past years. In the words of Editor Bill Park, "We felt we needed to emphasize the positive. The SPIRIT has come a long way since this class entered Mac-Hi but it is too close to having a 'Doomsday crier' image."

Under Design Editor Vic Sword the paper added more art work and polished up the new look started in '73.

Feature stories added a flavor of "new journalism" to the paper and filled a void that kept it from being a well rounded paper before said Managing Editor Mark Miller.





The McLoughlin Union High FFA Chapter 31 has been very active throughout the year. Competing in various competitions in Agriculture, Farm Labor and Livestock showing and judging. Under the supervision of Frank Millar. The FFA has been very successful.

The FFA sponsored a Sweetheart Dance, which they honored Kristi Schubert as their FFA Sweetheart. The dance went very well.

Out of all money making projects, their concession stands were the most successful. In Soil Judging, they placed 2nd in District, Cooperative Quiz, 1st in District



PRES. Scott Grant
V. PRES. Roger Records
SEC. Mike Collins
TREAS. Tom Fellows
REPORTER. Kevin Brown
1st V. PRES. Preston Winn
ASST. REPORTER Roseann Hylton

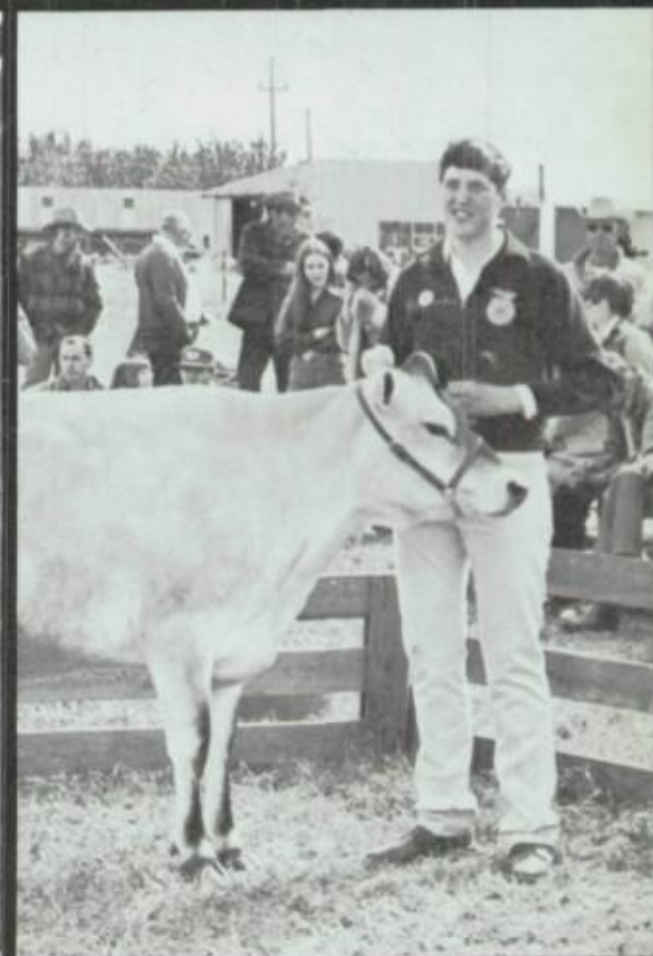
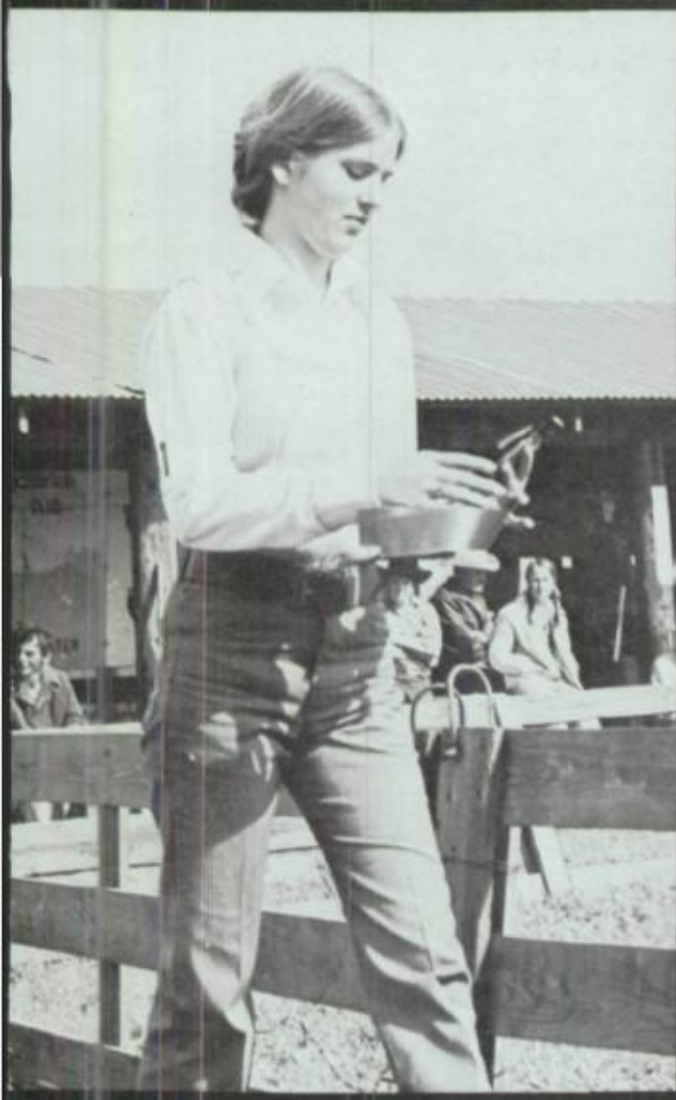




FFA PEA FESTIVAL

Pea Festival this year was quite interesting for the FFA members that participated in the shows. The temporary show grounds were a little different than what a lot of the kids were used to, although many of them did very well. Our FFA members won many different awards in events such as Showmanship, Herdsmanship, Conformation, and Market.

- 5 Steve Timmons won the Grand Champion Showmanship award.
- 9 Wes Renken won the Champion Showmanship with his dairy cow.
- 7 Roseann Hylton won the Grand Champion Showmanship award for 4th.



Clubs changed to fit student needs

Number of advisors only limitation

and so...this was the school year 73-74 at Mac-Hi. Personalized education was the theme of Superintendent Ed Miller and that idea seemed to spill over into what might at first appear to be the chaotic extracurricular program. Clubs seemed to be born or die, expand or shrink as students or faculty members arrived on the scene to develop them or reject them.

Obituaries

R.I.P. Honor Society (died April 74, cause of death- internal injuries) Within Honor Society debate raged as to whether the organization should exist solely as a way to honor top scholastic achievers or if, as school leaders, they should help others.

Beside care of advisor Don Davis, then Bill DeLong failed, as did transfusions of new blood. The national charter was resigned after nearly 60 years as a resident of Milton-Freewater. Few attended the last taps.

R.I.P. Mechanics Club. (died Sept. 73, cause of death-lack of new blood) It was a club tailor made by Harry Olson for one group of students. They are gone and so is Mechanics Club, at least for now.

R.I.P. German Club. (died Aug. 74, cause of death- doctor quit) At least German Club went out with a

bang as its last members toured Europe before disbanding. The small club went the way of others, however, when German was dropped from the curriculum.

R.I.P. Sophomore basketball (died Nov. 74, cause of death- failure to adjust to new climate) Too small a coaching staff, lack of funds, and a different structure of competition in GOC all added to the demise of this activity.

R.I.P. Student Action for Education. (died Mar. 74, cause of death- starvation) The club was always one of the most active on campus, though sometimes small, death came from lack of interest on the state level.

Some surprises

R.I.P. Thespians. (died Jan. 74, cause of death- lack of care) For three years drama was a prime example of what interested students could do but four drama coaches and a remodeling program later Thespians were cut down in their prime.

Get Well Soon Student Government. One petitioned for ASB officer, seven seniors voted in class elections, the ASB Treasurer resigned, ASB President became too busy for student government, Student Council mirrored perfectly the apathy of the student body, the

Principal held veto power over all decisions, and ICC members seldom met. The symptoms were many and some were serious. Observers expected it to live but a full recovery was highly unlikely.

Brighter side

BUT ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE... The addition of Shelley Powell to the faculty was a prime factor in offsetting some of these incidents as she rejuvenated Future Homemakers and stirred a so-so Pep Club into an eye opening Dance and Drill Team.

Les Ryan snapped Fire Squad into an organization which took its duties seriously and performed them well.

Sports reflected one of the most notable positive changes at Mac-Hi as the football team became the power to be reckoned with in GOC. Coach Phil Reser's baseball team drew crowds that filled the bleachers, too and for the first time in many years in either case. Order of M, mirroring this feeling, raised out of hibernation and began flexing the muscles of a once powerful student leadership.

Mainstays

Neither can we overlook those clubs that are always there, always active and always good.

Successful choir presentations are as routine at Mac-Hi as scarlet and black. This year's Christmas Concert and Maytime Medley were no exceptions.

Despite no Lilac visit the band maintained its high level of performance in concerts, parades and pep support.

Future Farmers continued to compete well and demonstrate community involvement even though Frank Millar became the third ag instructor to resign in four years.

Publications, especially SPIRIT, copped a few impressive awards again this year and promise to be around for some time.

Future Business Leaders also maintained some high standards in state and local competition.

Many felt a loss at dropping so many groups but possibly it paved the way for new activities more suited to the needs of next year's students.

Shelley Powell on the brighter side! Her guidance in Drill Team, FHA, Home Ec and her positive attitude made her a very welcome addition to the Mac-Hi faculty.



Report Student Body



Class of '74

Senior class elections were a real hassle this year. Turn out was extremely light (7 people) but those who were interested made a great to-do and managed to get some things accomplished in spite of a very apathetic class. Officers were: 1 to r, Preston Winn (Pres.) Connie Cole (Sec.) Linda Roberts (Treas.) Scott Grant (VP and John Pesciallo Sgt.-at-Arms)



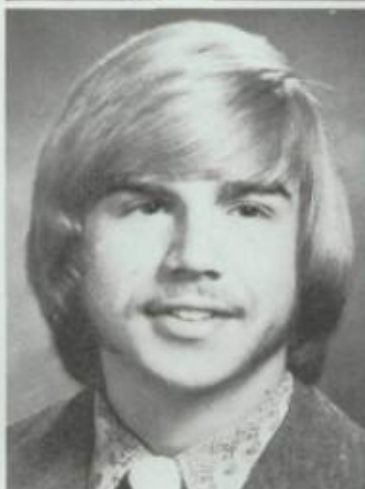
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Debbie Barnes
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Loretta Bolling



Mary Brunner
Patsy Bump
Ed Burris
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Cynthia Clough
Scott Cockburn
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Colleen Coe

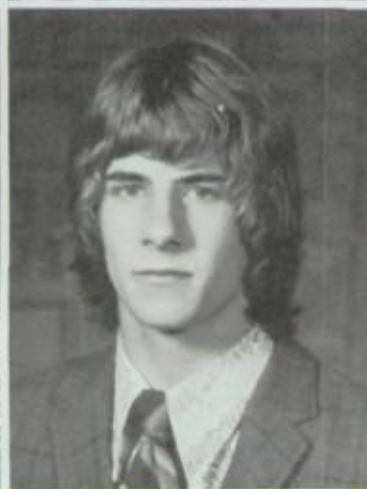




Connie Cole
Pat Copeland



Cody Cox
Nancy Cox



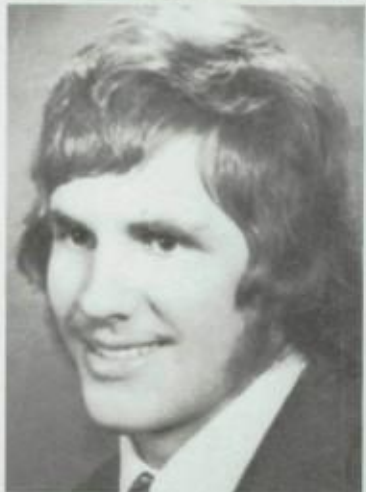
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Dave Darling



Andi Davis
Jenny Falconer
Garold Gettman
Scott Grant



Randy Gundlach
Nancy Hamby
Anna Harris
John Hawes



Karen Hendricks
Kris Hill
Mike Hinkle
Terry Hutsell



Laurie Johnson
Tom Jorgensen
Glenn Key
Jeff Lefore



*The energy crisis
disrupted many
Christmas traditions.*





Steve Lefore
Delores Logosz
Clarence Mader
Steve Martin



Susan Mason
Steve Maughan
Susan McCallum
Liz McDevitt

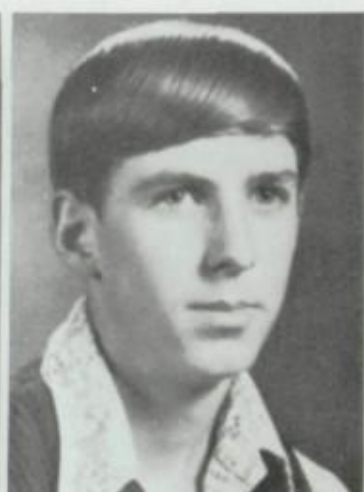


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Susie Noreen
Steve Olsen
Doug Olson

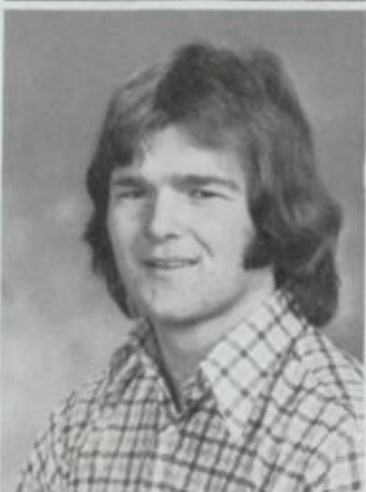


Bill Park
Pam Partney
Sarah Payne
Shannon Pearson

John Pesciallo
Roxie Postlewait
Charles Potter
Randy Reese



Debbie Richards
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Linda Robert
Don Roehling



Debbie Roff
Dennis Sams
Kristi Schubert
Jackie Scudder



Kathy Silva
Sandi Simon



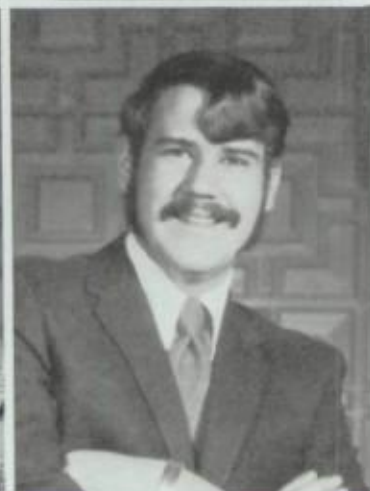
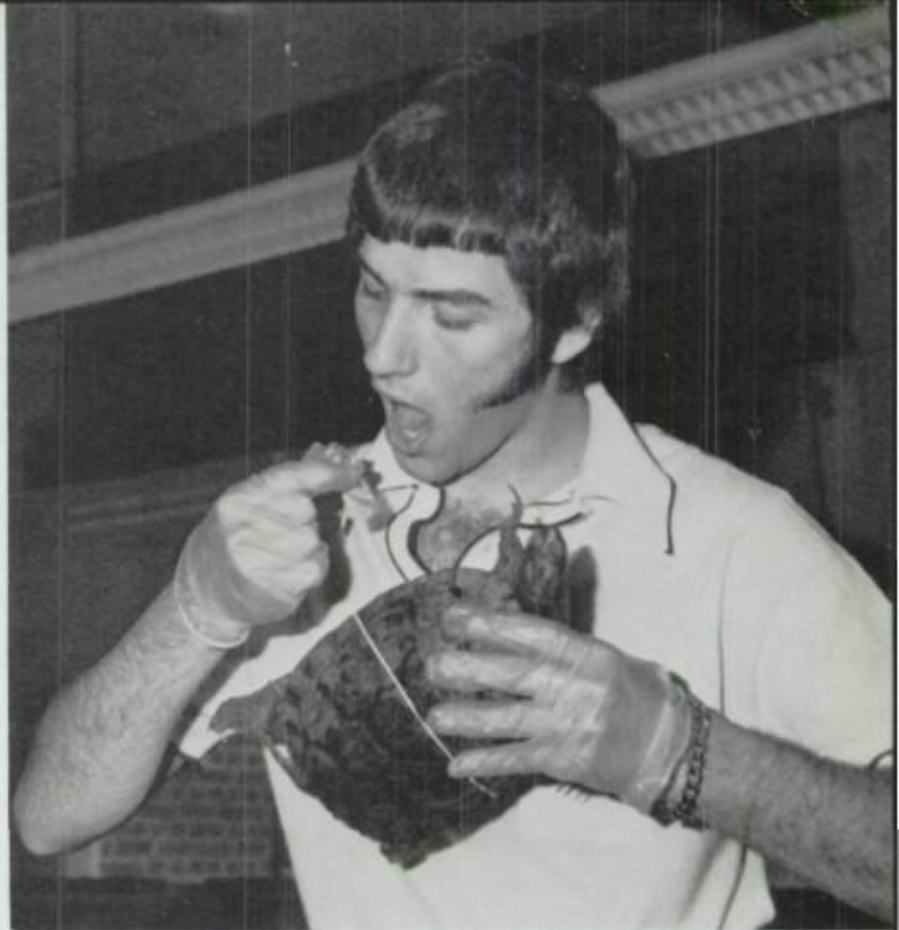
*Prices went up
on almost everything . . .*



*especially things like
meat and seafood.*



Jerry Stoneman
Kim Strickland



Vic Sword
Chuck Taylor
Sharon Triebwasser
Pat Triplett



Jerry Turner
Patty Whitehead
James Whitmore
Anita Widner



Preston Winn
Barbara Wixom
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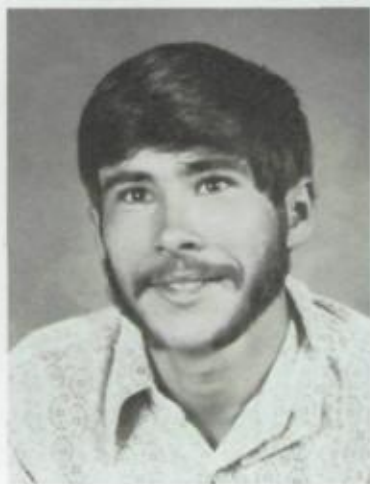
Pam Zessin
Anna Anderson
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Romie Bolen
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Rick Bush
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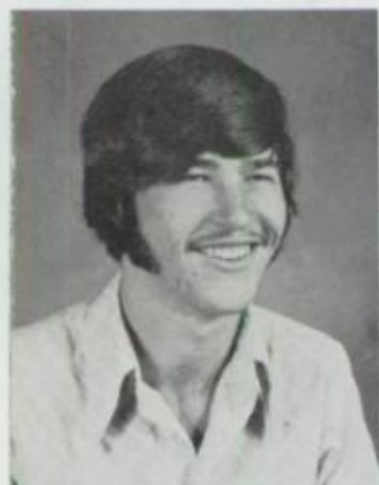


*A midwinter change to
Daylight Saving Time played
tricks with people's schedule.*

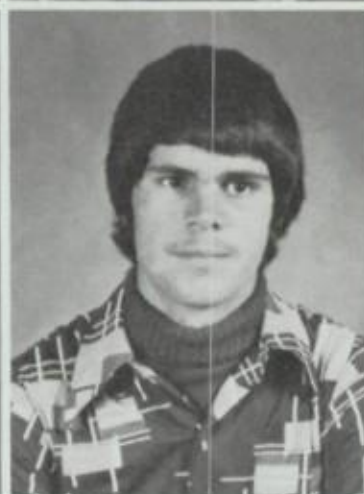
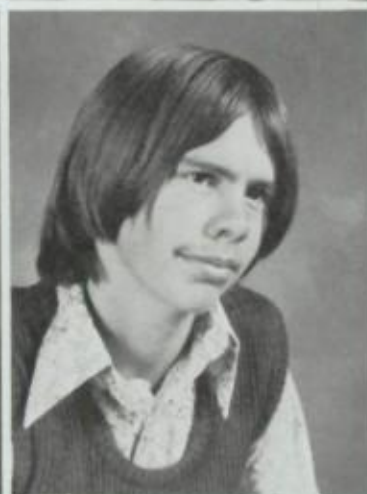




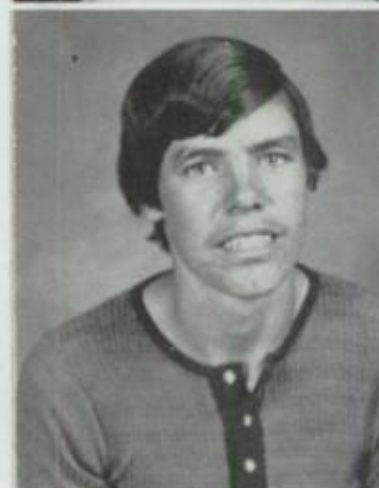
*Watergate et al made
trials a popular thing.*



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Kim Wrinkle
Jeff Gaines
Bryan Galbreath

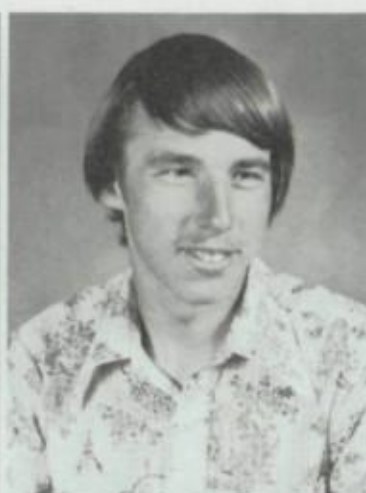


Alva Goodwin
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Bob Harshfield



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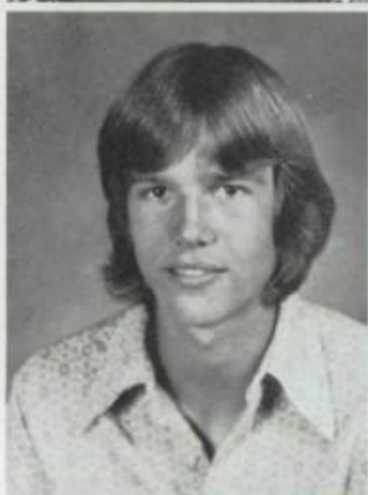
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Carol Martinez
Janet McEachern
Dave McPherrin



Paula McRae
Hal Morello
Howard Moss
Charlie Neighbors



Andy Parsons
Valerie Paylor
Dave Prock
John Quintal



Ray Ralph
Les Ryan
Rick Saager
Jon Schmidt



*Finding something to do
was a big problem in
M-F as usual.*

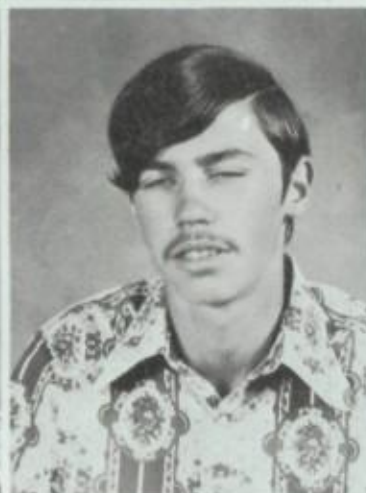




A gas shortage hit
and 'for sale' signs
and bikes were in full bloom.



Rhonda Snook
Debbie Sundberg
Bill Talbott
Rocky Thacker



Regina Waggoner
Steve Waggoner
Larry Weber
Rex Wells



Lennard Wheeler
Rosie Wheeler
Juanita Wise
Ray Wise



Mark Butterfield
Cindy Hoepfner
Gilbert Nelson
Kim Wrinkle

Together we made it through.

Officers for the class of '75 were:
Lenore York (Pres) and Jane
Schriever (VP), standing, and Cindy
Smither (Cheerleader), Walter
Barnes (Treas) and Darlene Richwine
(Sec), sitting left to right.



Russ Anderson



Gilbert Badillo



Walter Barnes



Debi Bass



Debbie Belcher



Walter Billings



John Black



Coehen Bowles



Kelly Brady





Rick Brittian



Leonard Brown



Anita Carson



Dave Carter



Sheryl Chase



Vicki Clark



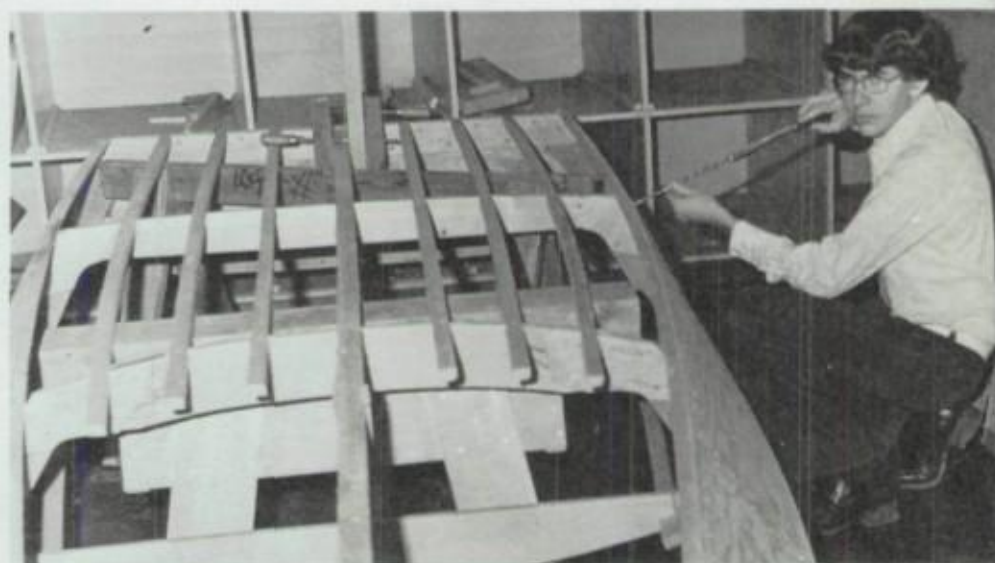
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Colleen Collins



Terry Copeland





Dennis DeBroeck
Terri Devaney



Dana Dibble
Nancy Dodd
Leo Dombrosky
Jim Doud
Dave Dutcher



Billy Dyer
Janelle Edvalson
Larry Edwards
Steve Elliot
Ron Evans



Tom Fellows
Dave Fleshman
Jerri Hunt
Jeff Frantum
Bob Frost



Arlene Gaines
Brenda Galbreath
Steve Garcia
Charlie Gay
Norm Gettman





Sheila Gileck
Donna Goebel
Lori Gorsline
Randy Grant
Doug Greene

John Grogan
Aaron Gundlach
Rhonda Gunnels
Royal Hansen
Deana Heidenrich

Terri Heine
Janine Henson
Debbie Hess
Roger Hicks
Marlene Huber

Janice Huffman
Joyce Huffman
Roseann Hylton
Sheila Jones
Winona Kiel

Sam Knotts
Daryl Leon
Ed Jewel
Janine Long
Judy Marrs

Our problems were viewed from all angles



Mary Martin



Cindy Mathews



Randal McGuire



Phil Merchant



Mark Miller



Judy Martin



Ken Mitchell
Betty Molk
Sharon Murphy



Steve Nicholas
Tom Noftzger
Connie Nordman

*We
continue
to
fight
endless
battles.*



Lorene Nordman



Mike Norris



Rick Park



Chuck Pease



Mimi Perkins



Marianne Pfaffl



Karen Potter
Debi Prock
Rick Rambo
Roger Records
Wes Rencken



Greg Rhodes
Marilyn Rice
Darlenne Richwine
Wayne Riggs
Lavonne Roberts



Alicia Ruiz
Virginia Runyan
John Rygh
Foster Sallee
Randy Salyer



Tim Sams
Jane Schriever
Phil Schroeder
Alva Shumway
Jule Silva



Barbara Simon
Cheryl Smith
Jody Smith
Sharrall Smith
Cindi Smither



Ed Spence
Dorinda Stewart



Cindy Sundberg
Gary Svehaug

*Learning from our mistakes
was our most important lesson.*



Shelly Swearingin
Linda C. Taylor
Linda R. Taylor
Steve Timmons
Roydan Tomlinson



Brad Triebwasser
Michelle Trumbull
Tim Waliser
Doyen Walker
Kay Wallan



Dan Weber
Pat West
Robin Wheeler
David Wixom
Janice Wolfe



Les Wright
Leslie Yantis
Lenore York

There is a time for some things,



Mike Alexander
Scott Allen



Steve Allen
C. Anderson



Keith Anderson
Darrell Barnes



Class of '76

The class of '76 started the year with a last minute tie-breaking election, showed great Homecoming spirit, then settled down to cutting up the upstairs carpet runner, throwing things and screaming or quietly allowing themselves to be engulfed by the apathy that enshrouded the upper-classmen all year.

Class officers were: sitting, Marie Humbert (VP), and Pam Geister (Treas.); and Kathy Geyer (Sec.), Lori Parsons (Cheerleader) and Marcia Richwine (Pres.). Gary Kilburg was class advisor.

Phyllis Beck
Bill Bixby
Kevin Brown



Kevin Campbell
Susan Capps
Tony Carey





Jim Childers
Chuck Clements



Vickey Drennen
Mark Edinger



Frank Clough
Rob Cockburn



Kelly Edvalson
Brenda Ellard



Sally Cockburn
Kevin Cox



Pam Geister
Dottie Geyer



Larry Dare
Tom Dickson

Janice Davis
Pat Didion

Linda Davis
Julie Donsen



and a time for all things;



Rickie Gilman
Brian Gunnels
Dave Haddock



Casey Hahn
Wynona Hamby
Jeff Harper



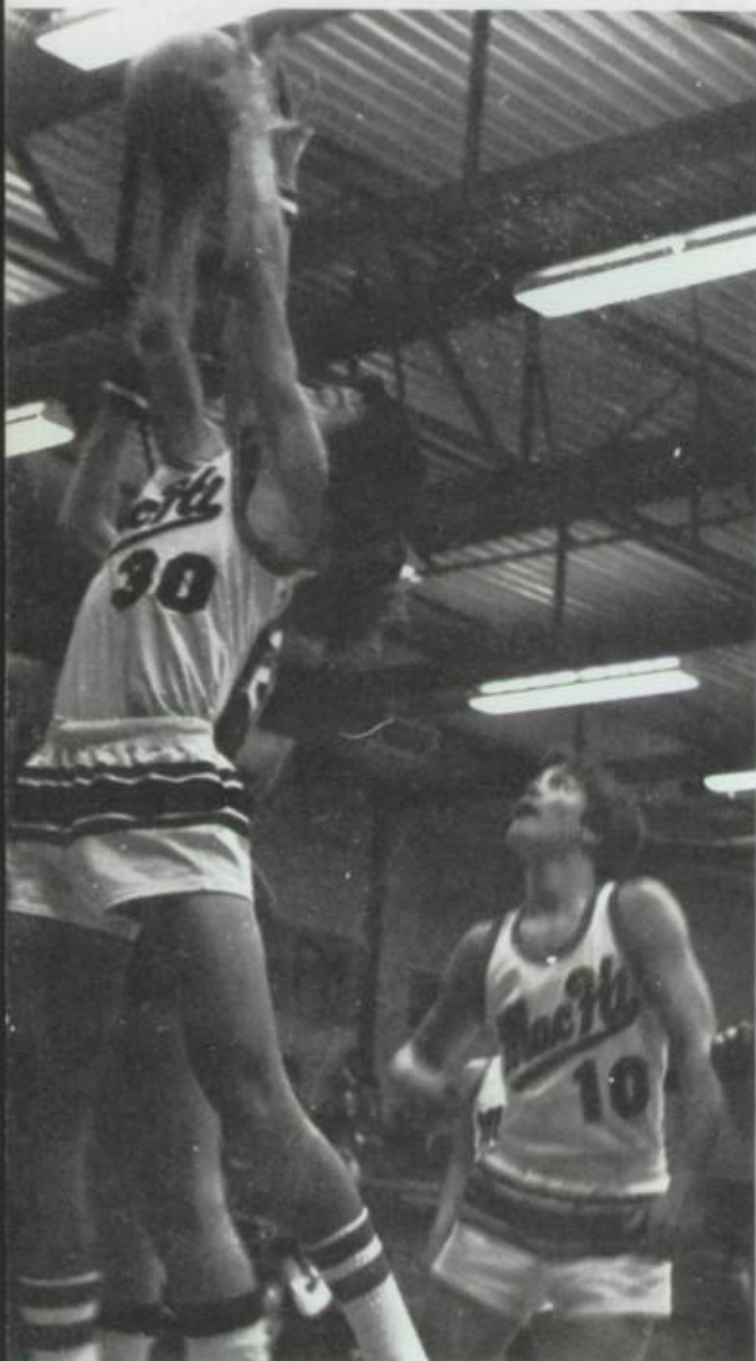
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Patty Headley
M. Heidenrich



Joan Hendricks
Joe Henlin
Julie Herndobler



Carol Herndon
Rick Herndon
Kathy Heskett





Bill Heskett
James Hulick
Kerry Lees

Laurie Hirschberg
Marie Humbert
Teri Leon

Don Hodgen
Norman Hutsell
Jen March

Loren Hoepfner
Jeff Johnson
Wayne Martines

Mark Holmes
Mike Jones
Ann McDevitt

Paul Holmes
Danny Kelly
Robin McElrath

Walter McElrath
John Murphy

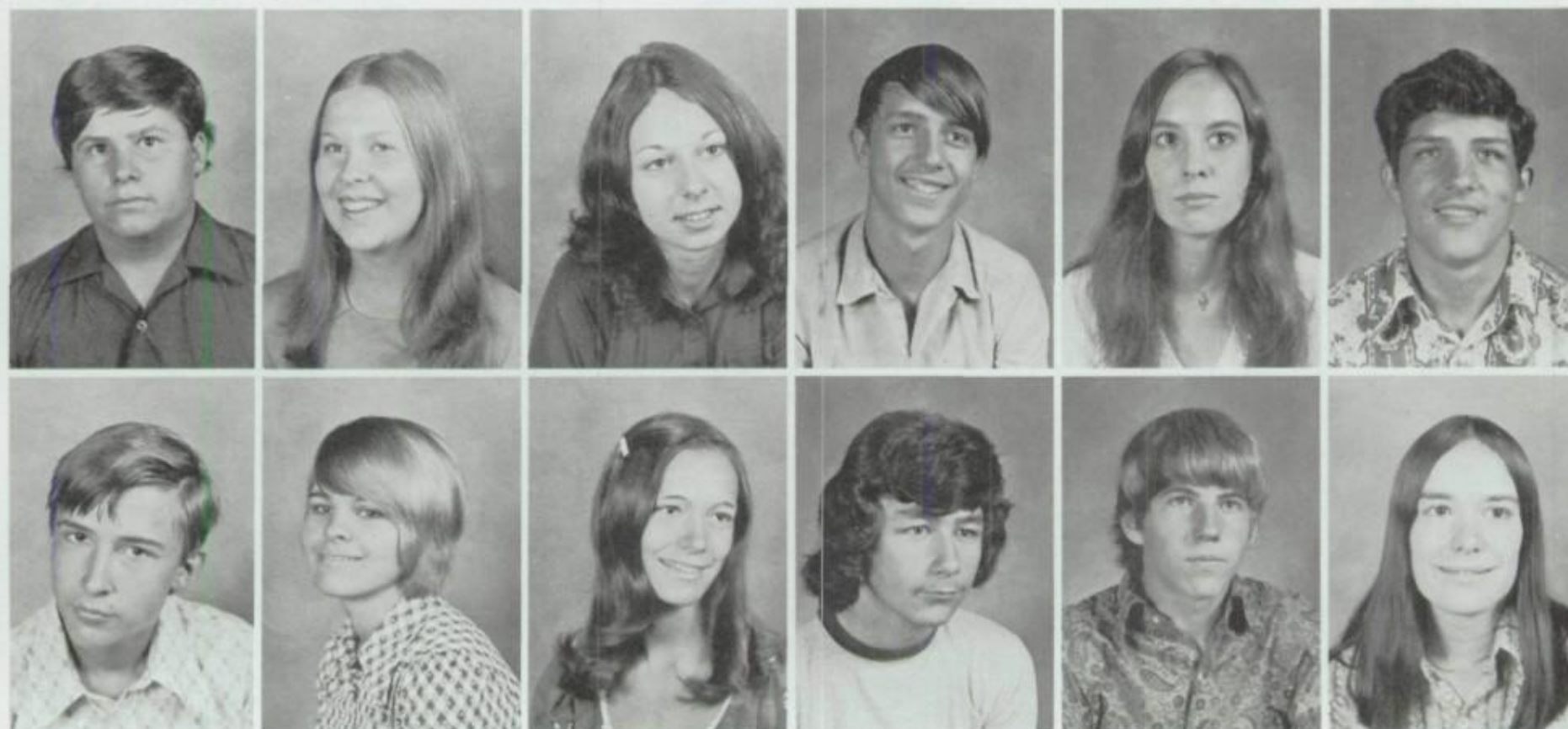
Alison McRae
Randy Norton

Sue Miller
Janice Parent

Russ Moon
Dale Partin

Christy Moore
Chuck Paulson

Edward Murphy
Robin Paylor



a time for great things

Roger Pearson
Chris Pease



Lyle Perkins
John Ralph



Jamie Reese
Manuel Reyes
Cindy Richards
Marcia Richwine
Linda Ringer



Lisa Ringer
Diane Ryan
Juanita Sailor
Patrick Sams
Terry Sams



Loren Shaub
B. Schriever
Loy Sheets
Kelly Sloan
Venetia Small



a time for small things.



Linda Spicher
Mark Stinger
Joe Strasser
Teresa Strong
Donna Taylor



Mike Tomlinson
Pat Tomlinson
Bob Triplett
Patty Villa
Eugene Waliser



Deena Walker
Tim Warner
Tony West
Arlene Wheeler
Rebecca Wike



Dave Wilkinson
Dave Williams
Loretta Wilson



Karen Wolfe
Monte Wood



Ron Blair
Mike Bunnell
Debby Dixon



Naomi Garcia
Glenda Hodson
Randy Norton



*Spirit
of
'76*



Class of '77



Randy Alexander
Mark Bates

Chris Allen
Robin Baune

Vicki Anderson
Roger Bregstad



Gary Bertelson
Ron Borst
Terry Childers

Clay Birdsell
Tamara Brown
Diane Cockburn

Tim Bland
Terry Brown
Steve Copeland



Class officers: kneeling are Julie Lincoln (VP) and Randy Henson (Pres). standing (left to right) are Dee Dee Pargas (Treas), Joe Parsons (Cheerleader) and Diane Cockburn (Sec)



Lori Bunnell
Kelly Corwin

Ken Carter
Terri Cosgrove

Jerry Dack
Keith Davis



*We've only
just begun . . .*

Kevin Davis
Mark DeBroeck
Leslie DeLoach
Linda Dixon
Tom Dodd



Jackie Drennen
Dale Dye
Sally Dyer
Otto Falconer
Karl Ferguson



Quin Foreman
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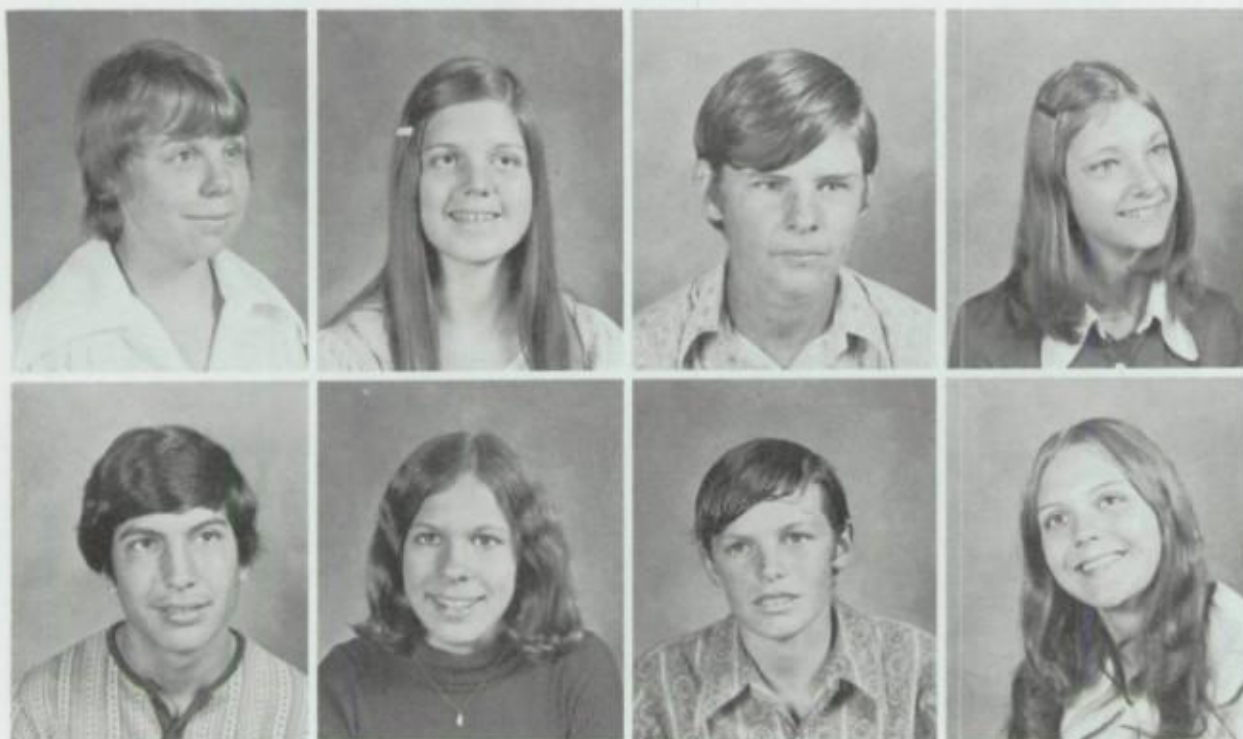


Debra Grant
John Grove
Mary Gundlach



John Gunnels
Detricia Hahn
Mike Hamilton





Kelly Hansell
Bryan Heine

Kim Harris
Linda Hendricks

Eddy Harshfield
Randy Henson

Jenifer Hawes
Barbara Hess

*... as we
whirl
through
our
years ...*

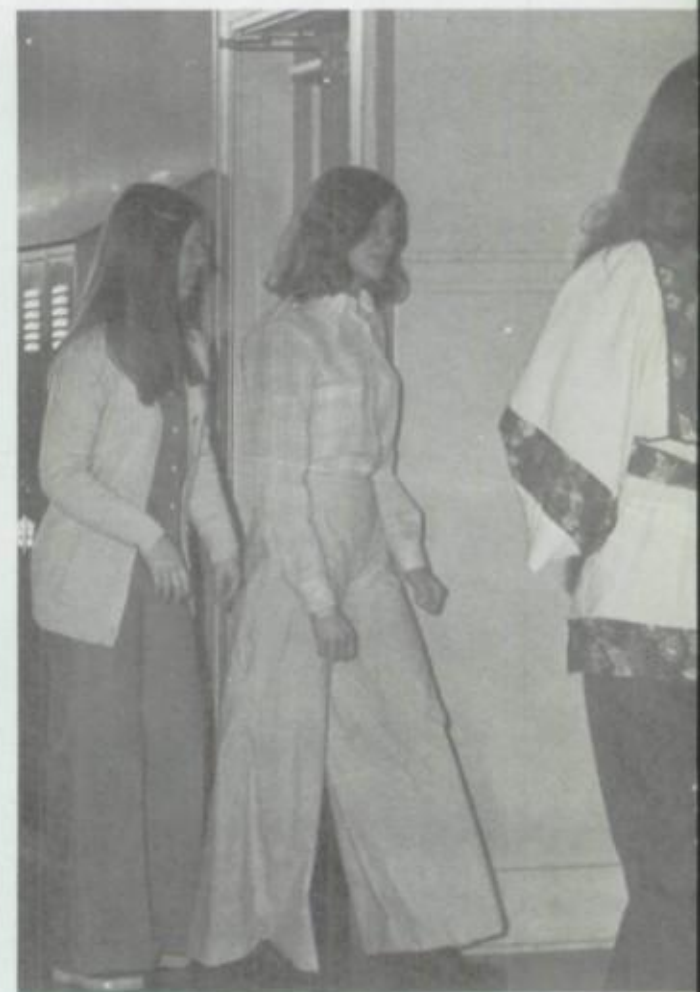


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David Hutson
Kathy Jones

David Hodson
Kathy Johnson
Martin Jones

Merianne Huber
Kelly Johnson
Mike Jones

Mike Humbert
Alwin Jones
Jana Kelley



Ray Kelso
Gordon Key
Teresa Kidd
Kim Krieg
Tammy Lees



Janella Lefore
Julie Lincoln
Robin Marrs
Don Martin
Michelle McCallum



Luppy Mendoza
Malcolm Millar
Lisa Miller
Carol Mills
Tamara Morris



Gina Nabayan
Tim Newbold
Brian Nichols



Mike Noftzger
Katie Noreen
Becky Norris



Diane Olsen
Dwayne Olsen
Tami Ottmar

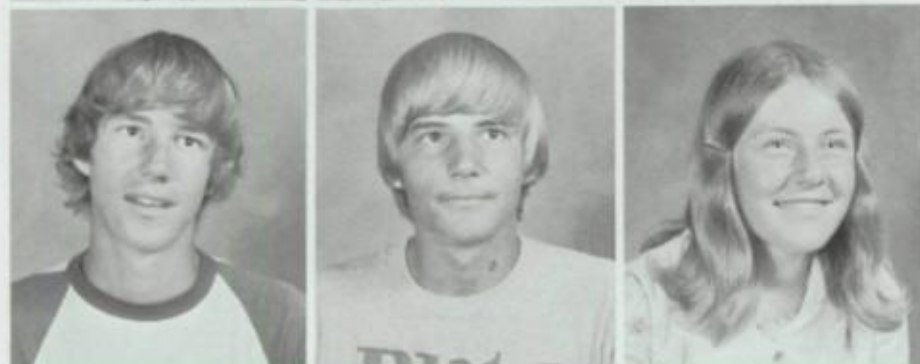


*with
wonder
and
wishes,*





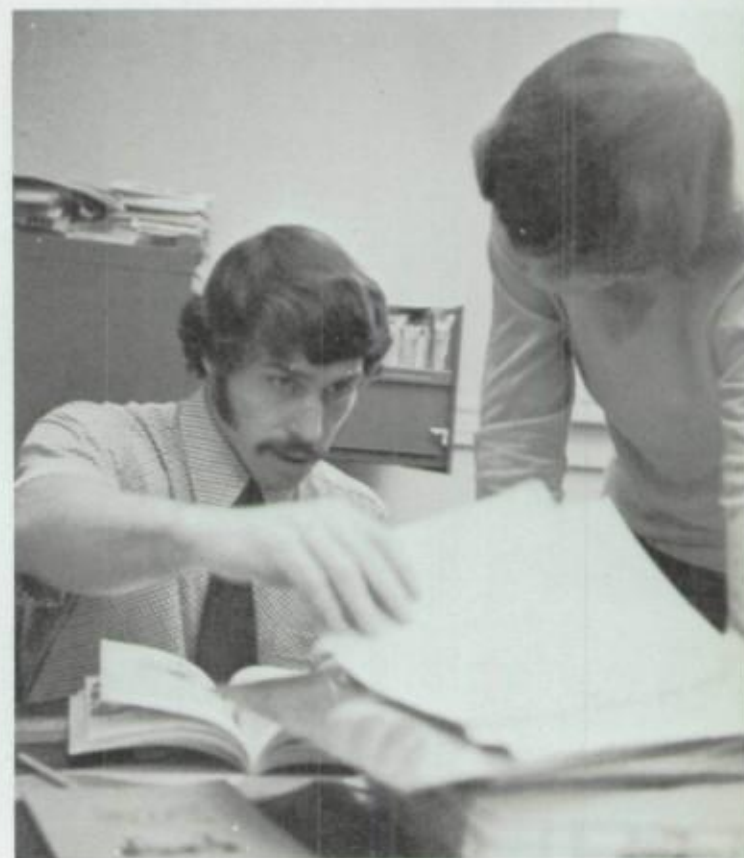
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Cindy Park



Joe Parsons
Rod Paulson
Cecelia Pease



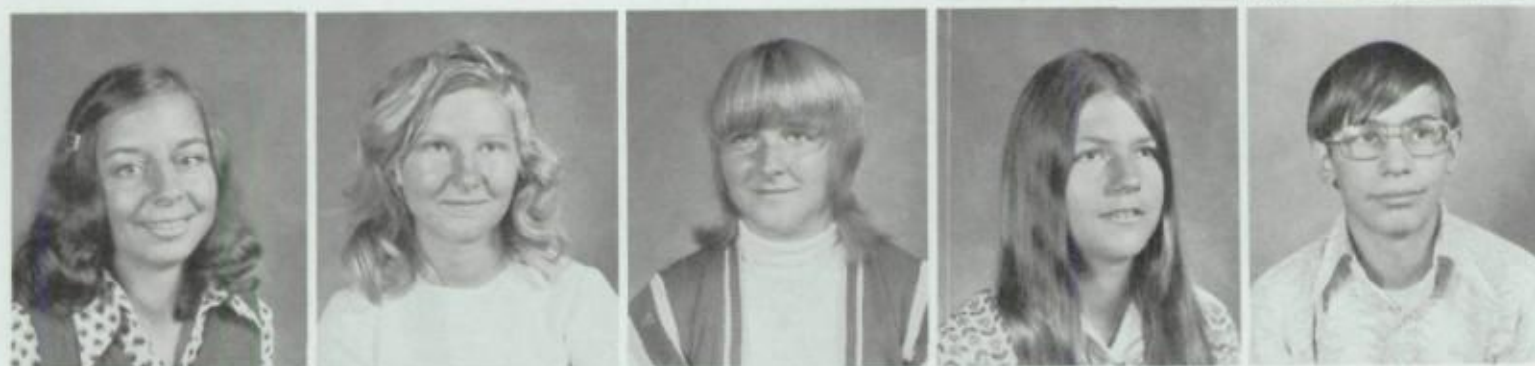
Kathy Perkins
Jerry Poirier
Vickie Potter



*but there are
hands that make
the wondering
less frightening*



Dalece Richman
Dixie Roff



Lori Roloff
Melinda Rood
Tammy Salyer
Debra Sams
Ken Schieler



Ricky Schroeder
Sandra Schubert
John Scott
Tinie Scudder
Rocky Shelley



Cherree Sloan
Kathy Smith



Steve Smith
Dave Spence



Chana Stewart
Frank Stiffler
Howard Strong



*and the
wishing
more real.*

Tammy Taylor
Nancy Timmons
Scott Towslee



Pamela Turner
Jim Waggoner
Joan Waliser
Tim Walker
Pat Webb



Tony Wheeler
Mary Wheeler
Peggy Whitehead
Greg Williams
Debbie Wise



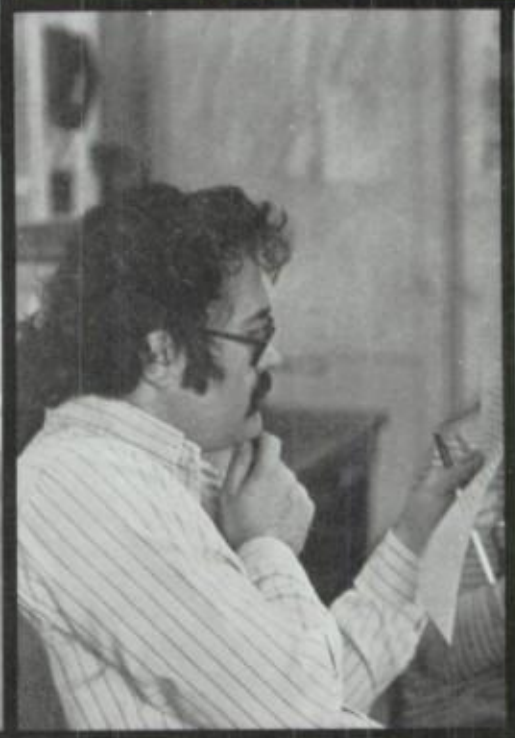
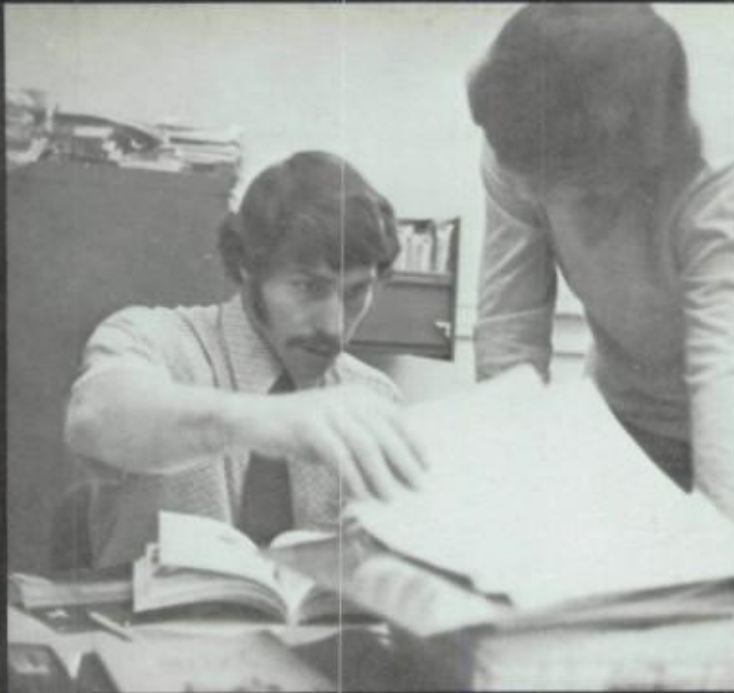


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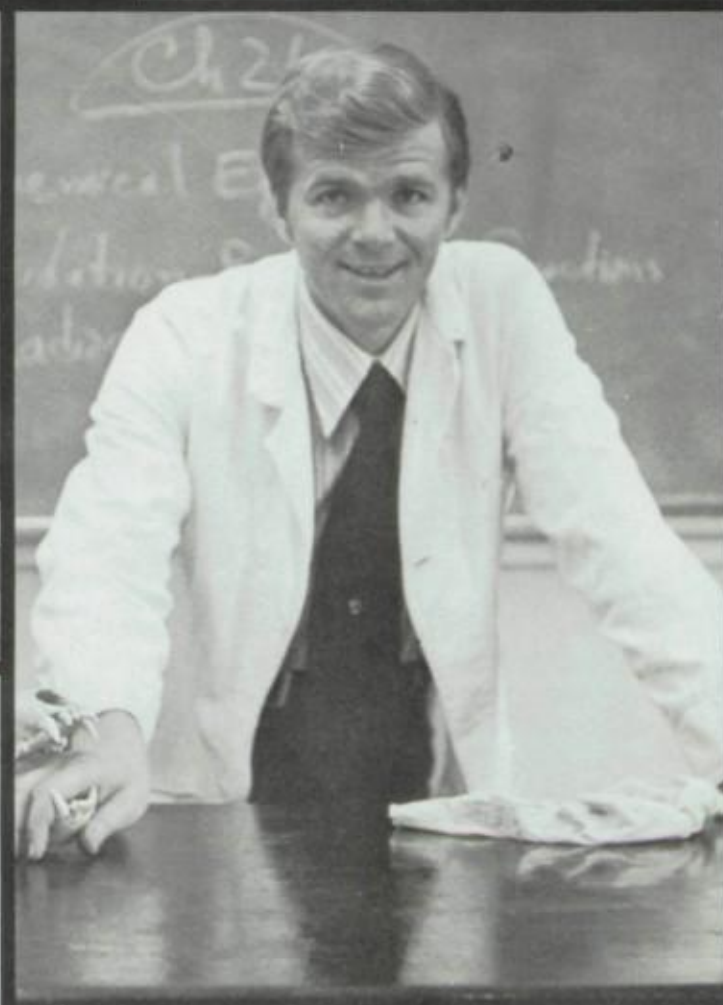
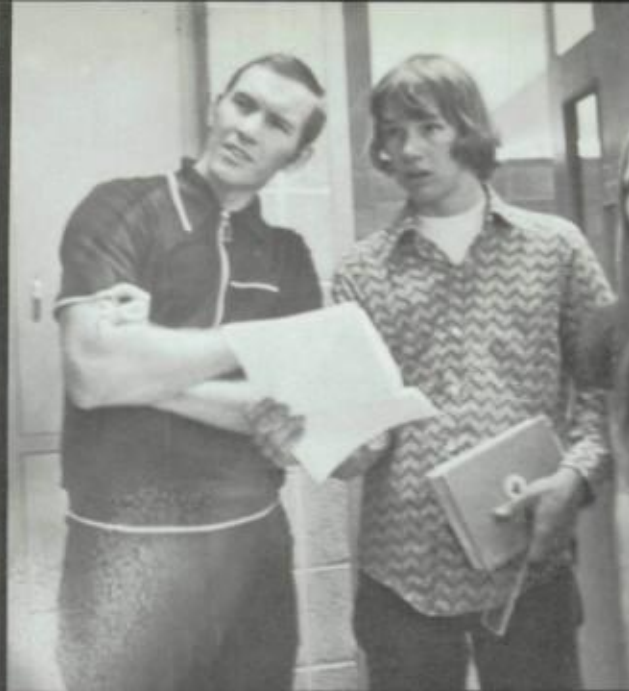


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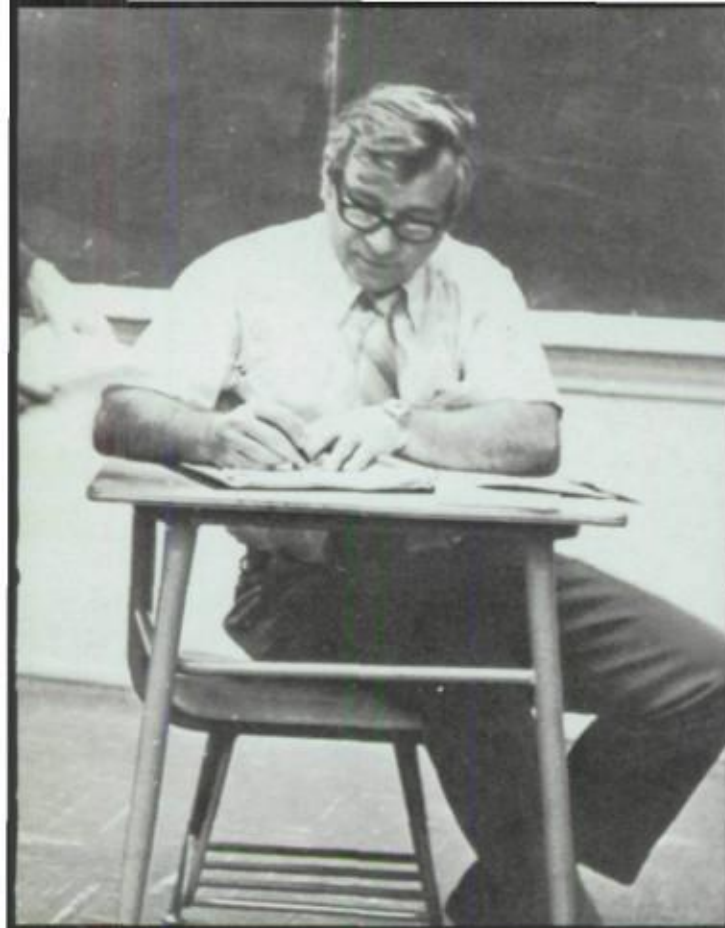


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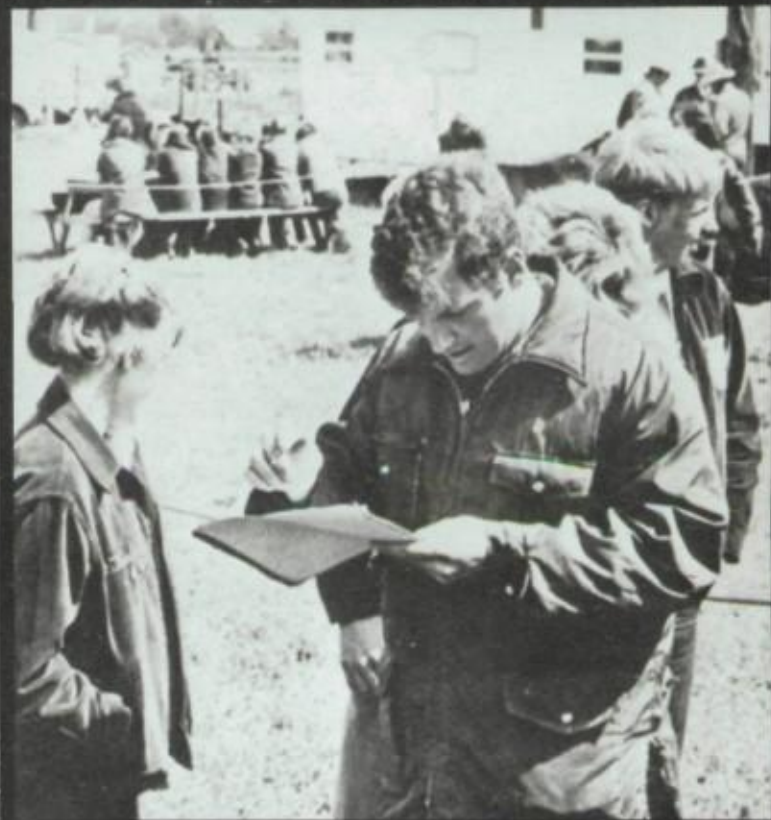
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Our bus drivers are pictured from left to right. Dale Davison and Bob Fellows. Janitors below left. Marion Southerland, center; Helen Young, right; Dick Smith and Gene Seward, below left.



And to our faithful cooks who never let us down. Left, Denna Ward; Right, Mrs. Frances Wise.



Custodians



*Life is a pretty precious and wonderful
thing. You can't sit down and let it lap
around you. . . . you have to plunge into it.
You have to dive through it. And you
can't save it, you can't store it up,
and you can't hoard it in a vault.*

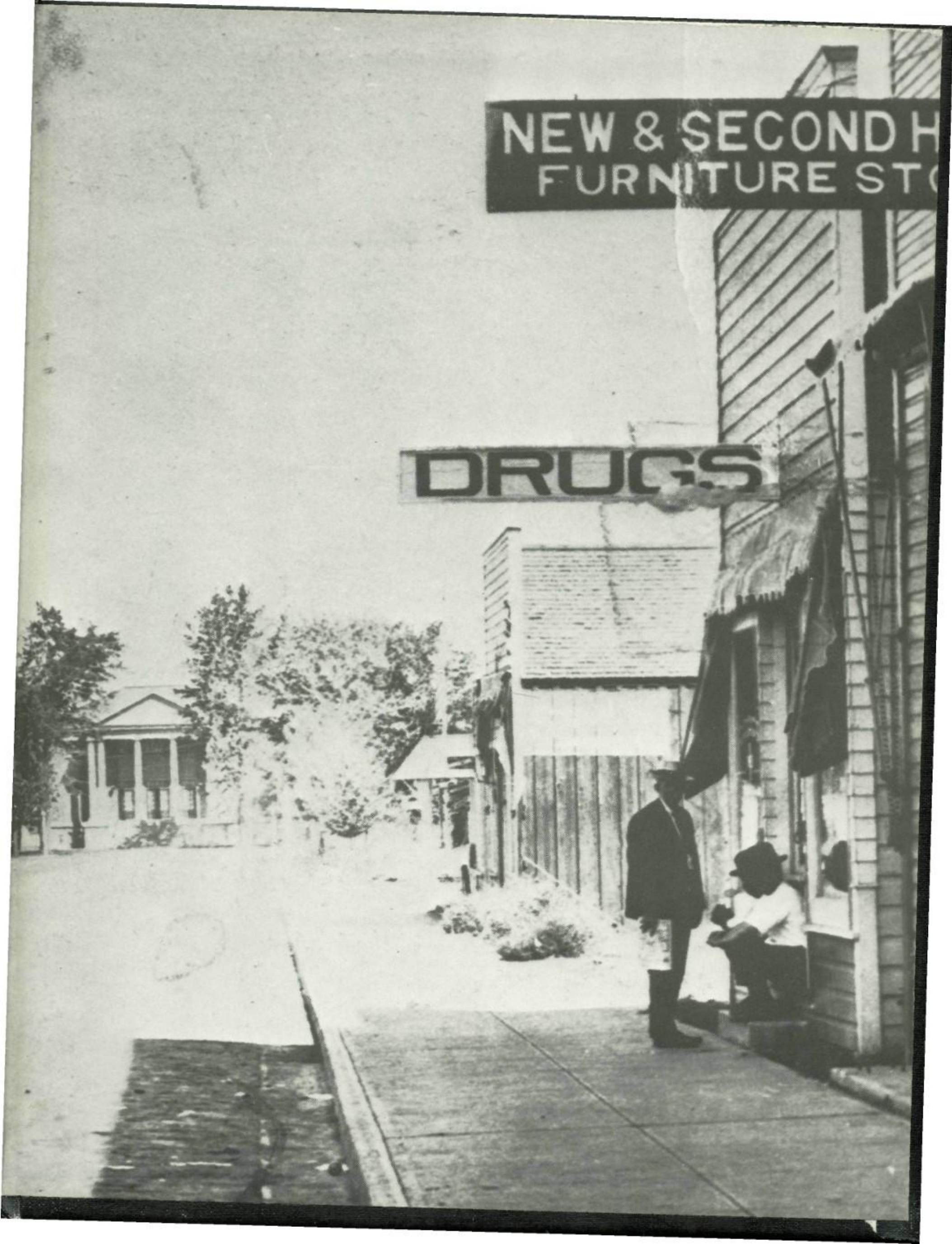


*Life is a fantastic if you go out to live
it. The more you use, the more you
have. . . that's the miracle of it!*



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